

World Parley Urged

By Daniel De Luce

Berlin (AP) — Russia started the Western Big Three yesterday with a proposal for a world conference this year, including Red China, to deal with the East-West arms race and atomic weapons control.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov agreed to side-track temporarily his bid for a Big Five conference seating the Chinese Communists in the spring, then offered a resolution embodying the new proposal for a world parley on disarmament.

The resolution was presented while the three Western foreign ministers were again demanding that the Berlin conferees go on to the problems of Germany's unification and Austria's independence.

It would pledge all four "to take measures within the framework of the United Nations to convene in 1954 a world conference on general reduction of armaments with the participation of both the members of the United Nations and the non-member states."

Phrased as if already adopted, the resolution added:

"Full agreement (by the Big Four) has also been reached that the plan of measures for the general reduction of armaments would be linked up with a simultaneous solution of the problem of atomic weapons."

There was no debate on the resolution. Introducing it was almost Molotov's last act as chairman of today's fourth session of the Berlin conference.

He agreed to waive further discussion at this time of point I of the agenda—measures for reducing international tension and a Big Five conference.

But he got his Western colleagues to consent to return to point I in secret session later and possibly to appoint a committee to seek an understanding on it.

For four hours, he wrangled with Secretary of State Dulles, France's Georges Bidault and Britain's Anthony Eden over his pet project—Red China in a Big Five.

The Westerners steadily refused to go into a conference with Peiping on sweeping world problems. But Bidault and Eden made it plain they would welcome "good-will" by the Chinese in solving the problems of divided Korea and the Indochina war. In such case, a conference on specific issues would be in order, they said.

"We are always ready to seize any chance to conclude peace in Indochina," Bidault said.

In a speech loaded with sarcasm, Dulles called Molotov a diplomatic magician who wanted to bypass and replace the United Nations with a Big Five conference including "a proclaimed aggressor," Red China.

"It would be incredible that the four of us, even with the addition of the fabulous Mr. Chou En-lai (Chinese foreign minister), would be able quickly to solve the political, economic and military problems with which the United Nations has wrestled unsuccessfully for the past nine years," the American declared.

Under the Russian scheme, Dulles said, the Big Five powers would assume authority to rule the world, and the United Nations would be virtually scrapped for having refused to admit a Peiping regime that "gained power by bloody war, liquidated millions of Chinese and committed aggression in Korea and Indochina."

Egyptian Actor 'In Love' With Former Queen

Cairo, Egypt (AP) — Movie actor Farid El Atrash said last night "I am in love with Narmiman and I think she cares for me."

That was his reply to questions about talk of marriage to the 20-year-old former Queen.

"Dirty propaganda," spluttered Narmiman's lawyer, Muharran Fahim.

Fahim charged the exiled Farouk I with instigating what he called "the daring lie" about a romance to harm Narmiman's chance of collecting heavy alimony in her divorce suit against the tubby ex-monarch.

Narmiman, whose reported romances since she left Farouk are causing almost as much talk as her courtship by the ex-king, was not saying anything.

Reject India's Plan

United Nations, N. Y. (AP) — The United States and its allies in Korea rejected firmly and finally yesterday India's proposal for reconvening the U. N. Assembly next month to discuss the whole Korean question.



BRIG. GEN. DAVID SARNOFF, chairman of the board of the Radio Corp. of America, taps out a telegraph message in New York with power from an experimental atomic battery in a plastic box. The telephone ear-piece is also operated by the tiny battery which introduces the direct conversion of atomic energy into electricity, long dreamed of by scientists. Strontium-90, a radioactive waste product that takes more than 20 years to lose half its strength, sparks the battery. The process opens a new era of "canned power."

Slash-And-Run Razor Blade Terrorists Send New Wave Of Fear Through Montreal

Montreal (AP) — Police said last night two new attacks during the evening rush have convinced them that two slash-and-run razor blade terrorists are at work in the city.

The two attacks, at opposite ends of the city and occurring almost simultaneously, were the 12th and 13th reported since last Friday.

In the East End, Marcelle Cusson, 24, told police a man slipped up behind her while she was walking.

She later noticed blood and went to a hospital for treatment.

The attacks, the second and third yesterday, sent a new wave of fear through Montreal.

Several schools closed early at the request of mothers to permit children to get home before the early rush-hour traffic started.

The police department threw all available men into the hunt for the attacker or attackers.

Police questioned a 37-year-old convicted rapist but he was released.

The other victim, not identified, told police she was riding up an escalator in Central Station when she felt something hot on her leg.

Russian Official Missing In Japan; Botched Deal To Get U.S. Air Secrets

Tokyo, Friday (AP) — An official of the Russian mission to Japan was missing today under strange circumstances spurring speculation ranging from suicide to reports he was in U. S. protective custody.

Kyoto news agency quoted police as theorizing that the Russian, Yuri Rastvorov, fell into disfavor after botching a deal for getting military information from an American airman.

U.N. Command Bares Records Of 21 Men

Panmunjom (AP) — The U. N. Command charged last night that 9 of the 21 Americans who took up life in the Communist world had squealed on fellow prisoners during captivity.

In a generalized statement which omitted names, the Command bared the records of the 21 shortly after they had joined a Briton and 225 South Koreans in quitting a pro-Red prison camp for the Communist version of life as "free men."

The statement said four of the nine alleged stool pigeons feared punishment, if they went back to the United States, for carrying favor with Red guards by informing on fellow prisoners.

Five really had no sincere Communist beliefs but stayed with the Reds for such reasons as falling in love with Chinese women.

Twelve of the 21 showed pro-Red leanings immediately after being captured.

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Hellet

Dick (March of Dimes chairman) Fredenberg and all his aides sweating it out for that \$4,000 needed to meet a \$16,000 goal . . . how many of you gentle people have forgotten to turn in your coin cards . . . so badly needed now ? ? ?

Bill (Lorraine's Heckman celebrating a birthday today . . . every good wishes . . .

Art (Record Printer) Williams just back from Florida in time to combat another cold wave here . . . looks fit as can be . . .

Cpl. Richard M. (Bushkill) Howey calling his wife after a safe arrival in New York from

European duty . . . his train passed through Brenner pass just before those big snow avalanches . . . he's due for discharge this weekend after Signal Corps duty at Salzburg, Germany . . .

Mrs. John (Richfield Oil) Bachman having good cause for celebration tomorrow . . . best wishes on a birthday anniversary . . .

Pvt. Calvin R. (Saylorsburg) Young is a recent graduate of the Fort Monmouth, N. J. school for guided missiles repairmen . . . he is a son of the Russell Youngs . . .

Russell (LaBar's Rhododendron) Harmon coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . congratulations . . .

President Predicts Nation To Weather Business Dip

Asks Delay In Boosting Wage Floor

By Norman Walker

Washington (AP) — President Eisenhower yesterday asked Congress to wait until economic conditions improve before boosting minimum wages above 75 cents an hour. He said an increase in the wage level now might bring about more unemployment.

Eisenhower's position, set forth in his economic message to Congress, came as a surprise since Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell told the CIO convention last November the administration was "working hard" to raise the minimum and extend its coverage to millions more workers.

The President expressed concern that any higher minimum might drive low profit firms out of business and said:

"We should undertake adjustments of a minimum wage at a time when economic activity can take them in stride, thereby minimizing the risk of unemployment of the less productive workers whose welfare the minimum wage seeks to aid."

Labor union leaders had regarded Mitchell's CIO speech as a virtual promise of a higher minimum.

Sen. Murray (D-Mont) commented that Eisenhower's decision to retain the present minimum wage for the time being was "another example of his failure to perform on a promise."

Sen. Lehman (D-NY) said this particular phase of the economic message "surprised and disappointed me very much."

Only about 24 million of the nation's more than 60 million workers are covered by the present 75-cent minimum. Exempt are such workers as farmers, professionals, government employees and those employed in local business outside the scope of interstate commerce.

Although Eisenhower said a higher minimum and broadened coverage are "desirable" at the proper time, his report seriously questioned the value of any "wage floor" in reducing poverty.

Instead of a minimum wage to help the low-paid persons, he said, the best answer would be to improve the efficiency of both the worker and his employer.

The President's economic message again outlined his recommendations for broadening benefits and coverage under the social security and unemployment security laws.

Asserting the unemployment insurance system is "a valuable first line of defense against economic recession," the President urged the states to raise maximum jobless benefits to equal "at least half" of normal earnings.

The present benefits of \$20 to \$30 weekly, he said, amount to only about one-third of regular earnings.

Eisenhower also recommended that unemployment benefits be paid for up to 26 weeks. About half the states now limit the duration of the payments to less than that length of time.

16 Women Hurt As Powder Blast Wrecks Building

Newhall, Calif. (AP) — Sixteen women were injured yesterday, three or four critically, when a blast destroyed part of a building at the Bernite Powder Co.

Sheriff's deputies said the blast was in a detonator inspection building, one end of which was destroyed. A resulting fire was quickly controlled.

Three of the critically injured were blown through the side of the building. They were identified at Newhall Community Hospital as Della Mitchell, Leora Tolle and Francis Floyd.

Deputies said three or four men were inspecting detonators in the building when the explosion occurred and a dozen others were nearby.

The factory manufactures fireworks and gunpowder.

Hall Accuses Reuther

Providence, R. I. (AP) — Leonard W. Hall, Republican national chairman, last night declared that Walter Reuther, president of the CIO, is criticizing the Eisenhower administration for political reasons, and characterized Reuther as "the ring-leader of depression talk."

Theft Of Coin Box, Plans For Talkathon Highlight Lagging Polio Campaign Here

The polio fund crept up a few more dollars yesterday, but not enough — so plans have been laid for a three-and-a-half-hour talkathon over Station WYPO Saturday.

Details have not yet been completed, campaign chairman Richard E. Fredenberg said last night, after meeting with officials of the radio station.

Final arrangements will be finished during further conferences this afternoon.

The talkathon — a continuous round of broadcasting of appeals to local residents — will be held during the afternoon. Fredenberg said the hours will be announced today.

Last night, after checking all sources and the money in all divisions of the campaign, Fredenberg reported the total as: \$10,530.80.

The quota is \$16,000. The campaign closes Sunday.

Miss Marie Brown, Mothers March chairman, reported more money received as a result of Tuesday night's march: another \$26.44 from Middle Smithfield; \$1 from Stroudsburg; \$1 from Mount Pocono; \$127.86 from the West End, with still more to come.

Miss Brown stressed that if any homes were not contacted during the march, the residents are urged to send or take their donation to the chapter headquarters, 16 S. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, or mail to Polio, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Elks Lodge, East Stroudsburg, is staging a polio benefit cake-walk and dance at the Elks Home Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The public is invited.

Movie-goers were reported responding well to collections at the three theaters in the Stroudsburg. Six coin collector boxes have been filled at the Sherman theater alone, reported Fredenberg.

Not everyone was so generous. One coin collector was stolen from an East Stroudsburg restaurant.

The indignant operator reported from Gen Lunch, 45 N. Courtland St., that its collector had been stolen from the counter. An estimated \$4 in change was in the plastic test-tube at the time.

Fredenberg said another coin card was sent immediately as a replacement, and coins are swiftly replacing those stolen.

Polio Victim's Weight To Be Matched In Dimes

Morgantown, W. Va. (AP) — The weight of little Linda Housli, a polio victim who has almost recovered, will be matched in dimes here Saturday by an anonymous donor.

Chairman Neil Riffe of the Monongalia County March of Dimes fund said the weighing ceremony will be held on the Courthouse Square.

Linda, 4, weighs about 46 pounds. Bank President D. R. Richards guesses it will take from \$600 to \$800 in dimes to counter-balance her.

Tito Hails Ties With Soviet Bloc

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP) — Communist Yugoslavia last night hailed improving relations with the Soviet bloc and expressed its willingness to deal with both East and West on a basis of "mutual respect."

The nation's position was outlined in a 100,000-word report to Parliament by President Tito's federal Executive Council. The report summed up Yugoslavia's nearly six-year-old struggle to retain independence after its break with the Cominform in 1948.

The summary was announced just after Parliament chose 63-year-old Moshe Pijade, a tough veteran Communist, as its presiding officer to succeed ousted Milovan Djilas.

The report noted "with satisfaction" that since the spring of 1953 — following Joseph Stalin's death — "the Soviet Union and some other Eastern European nations adopted certain steps which are contributing to the normalization of relations."

Along this line it recorded the establishment of full diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, Hungary, Bulgaria, and Albania — all of which had been cut down either to token size or broken off completely after the 1948 Cominform split.

Vote Own Inquiry

Washington (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee decided yesterday to go ahead "with its own investigation of soaring coffee prices. This will be in addition to the probe which President Eisenhower announced Wednesday is being undertaken by the Federal Trade Commission."

The files, Jenner said, "had the basic information on Communists in the maritime units, Communists on the waterfront, and Communists in the convoys that went to Russia itself."

In 1944 Franklin D. Roosevelt was President and Russia was an ally to the United States in the war against the Axis.

Jenner, chairman of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, told of the incident in a talk at a testimonial dinner for Robert Morris, former counsel of the subcommittee and now a New York City municipal judge.

Morris was a World War Two naval intelligence officer.

The senator quoted Adm. Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations during the war, as telling Adm. Chester Nimitz, then commander of the Pacific Fleet, that "the White House" gave the orders to destroy the files.

Adm. Nimitz, reached by phone at his Berkeley, Calif. home, said "I have no recollection of the incident at all."

Eisenhower Vows To Fight Any Depression

By Roger D. Greene

Washington (AP) — President Eisenhower yesterday predicted a quick recovery from the current business dip, and pledged a vast pump-priming program backed by the government's "formidable" arsenal of economic weapons in the event of a serious recession.

But Eisenhower told Congress in his annual economic message that the nation is "marvelously prosperous," despite some unemployment, and the prospect is bright for new progress toward ever higher standards of living.

The President warned against complacency, however. He noted that periods of economic adjustment "always carry risks" with them.

In general, the President counseled U. S. businessmen and consumers alike to keep a level head—to avoid any drastic cutbacks—so as to ward off any "psychological repercussions" which might become "impediments to smooth adjustment."

On Capitol Hill, Republicans applauded the President's message. Initial reaction among some Democrats was that the "dip" is already serious and the government should act promptly to stave off the threat of a major slump.

"It is too late to start after a depression is upon us," commented Rep. Spence (D-Ky.), a member of the House Banking Committee.

House Majority Leader Hatcher (R-Ind.) said Eisenhower had given "a devastating answer to the shameful whispering campaign of reckless partisans who are trying to stamper the country into a depression for their own political advantage."

Eisenhower's 35,000-word report was liberally sprinkled with expressions of confidence in the nation's immediate and long-range future.

"A great opportunity lies before the American people, our economy is basically strong, our financial system was never stronger."

"The arsenal of weapons at the disposal of the government for maintaining economic stability is formidable," Eisenhower said.

"We shall not hesitate to use any or all of these weapons as the situation may require."

The President went on to say that Congress, too, has definite responsibilities and should take the "bold steps" recommended in his 1954 legislative program to "protect and promote" the country's prosperity and stability.

The lengthy report was the last of three major messages the President sends to each new session of Congress in January, following his earlier State of the Union and budget messages.

The report, summarizing the outlook after the administration's first year in office, said national production has hit a record mark of 367 billion dollars. "Employment is high, prices are steady, and wages and profits are generally satisfactory," the President said.

Eisenhower cautioned there can be "no certainty" however, that the late-1953 drop in business activity may not develop into a broader movement than the "minor adjustment" so far recorded.

After saying that "none should be so selfish that they think they have a vested interest in war," the Defense Department chief added:

"An extreme of that point of view was brought to my attention when a group came to my office from a certain state to discuss the question of the Army's plans to close down a military post which was located in that state. They tried to make the point that closing down that installation would be pretty hard on their community inasmuch as it was already listed in a distress area where there were some unemployed people."

"During our discussion one of the group said to me, 'Besides the Army's plan to close this camp, you have just reduced the draft call in our area by 110. So there will be 110 more unemployed men because there will be 110 fewer young men drafted.'"

Although federal defense spending is on the wane, Eisenhower predicted "we can make the transition to a period of reduced mobilization without serious interruption in our economic growth."

Among other things, the President noted that with the tax cuts which went into effect on Jan. 1, "more than five billion dollars of tax savings are now being left with the American people to increase their purchasing power" this year.

Snow Moves Into Eastern States

(By The Associated Press)

A snowstorm that left Michigan buried under one of the heaviest falls of the winter moved into the eastern states yesterday.

Light snow powdered an area from New England southwestward into Pennsylvania and afternoon temperatures in the area were mostly in the 20s and 30s.

Parts of Michigan were still digging out from the snowstorm that left a blanket up to 10 inches deep.

Some 300 guests, including Vice President Nixon and several Senate and House members, had reservations for the \$7.50-a-plate dinner in honor of Morris.

Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.) former chairman of the subcommittee, served jointly with Jenner as toastmaster for the occasion.

Jenner made plain that his Communist-hunting subcommittee intended to investigate the matter.

"The threads of information Bob Morris has brought to us on this subject will be followed energetically and methodically to their logical goal wherever they may lead," he said.

Jenner said he had no doubt that the files, which he said were "the basic information on Communists in the maritime units, Communists on the waterfront, and Communists in the convoys that went to Russia itself," were "the White House" files.

Jenner, chairman of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, told of the incident in a talk at a testimonial dinner for Robert Morris, former counsel of the subcommittee and now a New York City municipal judge.

Ronson Plant Announces Promotions

Assignment of two key workers and promotion of another were announced yesterday by Robert Altomose, personnel director for Ronson, Inc., East Stroudsburg.

James A. Gillilan, who joined the plant operations here Nov. 2 as senior methods engineer, was advanced to manufacturing engineer, Altomose said. An Allentown resident, Gillilan formerly was superintendent of the Burlington Mills plant in Catasauqua and held key posts for Bendix Corp. and General Electric prior to that.

Patrick J. Nelligan of Philadelphia recently was made quality control manager. He comes here from the Newark plant where he was chief engineer for two years. Prior to his affiliation with Ronson, Nelligan was chief inspector for a Philadelphia firm for 10 years.

Ralph Davis, now a resident of Tannersville, joined the firm as cost accountant. He comes here from Scranton where he held an accountancy with a large firm and prior to that was material cost superintendent for American Car and Foundry Co., Berwick.

Disaster Kits To Be Made By Adventists

Stroudsburg Seventh-day Adventist Church members were urged here this week to cooperate in local Civil Defense emergency relief planning programs by preparing helpful "disaster kits" of bandages, medicines, clothing, and food.

Anthony W. Kaytor, Reading, state-wide director of the welfare department of the church, urged Stroudsburg area members to cooperate in the program of Civil Defense in a bulletin sent to Welfare Society leaders, home missionary directors, and the pastor.

"Making up the kits may be an activity engaging the entire membership," local members were told. "It is one way to demonstrate a spirit of cooperation with and leadership in community emergency relief planning."

The state welfare leader advised, "The church may furnish certain materials, and the individuals or each family, can furnish its own kit. At any rate, all members should cooperate in making sure they are prepared in case of any local or national emergency."

Small galvanized iron cans, 12 to 15 inches in diameter and 15 to 18 inches high, were suggested as containers for the materials. The cans should be painted white, members were told, and plainly marked "S. D. A. Disaster Kit."

Suggested materials for the disaster kits included gauze dressings in various sizes, roll bandages, triangular bandages, sterile cotton, paper cups, wooden splints, safety matches, and safety pins, as well as a score of other minor, but necessary materials.

Items to be furnished by individuals for the kit include salt, soda, boiled water (sealed in cans), scissors, spoons, flashlight, towel, canned fruit juices, and newspapers.

In addition to providing protection in an emergency for their own families, Adventist members here would be able to assist their friends and neighbors with their stockpiled disaster material.

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Shupp were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Gould on Sunday night, honoring the birthdays of Mrs. James Gould and LeRoy J. Shupp.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Everett, John Rinker, Hayden Murphy, Earl Murphy, Theodore Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Shupp, Dewey Sheller, Sterling Sheller, James Hook, Edwin Bond, William Kunkle, Francis Beers, Harvey Hawk, Mrs. Roland Kreger and daughter Patricia, Miss Nancy Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Murphy, Mrs. Lloyd Feller and Mrs. Stanley Rader called on Walter Murphy over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sheller visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schmeier on Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Mackes and family and Ulysses Kresge, of Snyder'sville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weiss on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hosler, of White Haven, visited Mrs. James Hannon on Thursday night.

Mrs. Emma Gould called on Mrs. Susan Rader Wednesday.

Mrs. William Kunkle was hostess to a group of friends at a quilting party on Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Kresge visited relatives in Stroudsburg on Friday.

Stanley E. Rader and Mrs. Susan Rader visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bond of Appenzell, on Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Everett and Mrs. LeRoy J. Shupp and son Lee transacted business in Stroudsburg on Saturday.

Mrs. John Shotwell, president, has announced a meeting of the West End Republican Women's Club at Kresgeville Hotel on January 29.

Mrs. Francis Beers and Shirley Sweet visited Mr. and Mrs. William Knause, of Allentown, on Friday. Mr. Knause is confined to his home with illness.



INSTALLATIONS ARE COMPLETED at Temple Israel of B'nai B'rith officers. From left are Sol Rothstein, chaplain; Al Goldstein, secretary; Dr. Seymour Pollan, first vice-president; Maxwell M. Cohen, president; Martin Cohn, Hazelton, Eastern District Council first vice-president; Ted Cook, Philadelphia, District Three grand lodge secretary; Harry Heller, second vice-president; Jerome Jacobs, treasurer; and Louis Hellman, warden. (Daily Record Photo)

Visiting Nurse In Bangor Made 2118 Visits Last Year

Bangor—According to a report issued by the Visiting Nurse Association office in Easton, a total of 2118 visits were made by the Bangor visiting nurse in the year 1953. These visits included cardiac, diabetic, cancer and orthopedic cases. An extensive child health and maternity program were included.

Under such an extensive health program, the general welfare of our community is protected. The Visiting Nurse program supplies the local nurse with an automobile so that her services are now available to more people.

The amount to be raised this year, \$4,000, will take care of the nurse's salary, running expenses of the automobile, medical and nursing supplies, stationery, records (many types), literature and books.

As in the past years, this amount does not cover fully the entire Visiting Nurse program. For this reason, a fee is charged, when the patient can afford to pay that fee.

Marie Godshalk, Mrs. Robert Ronco, Mrs. George Gruver, Mrs. William Long, Mrs. Charles Steinmetz, Mrs. Abbie Hughes, Mrs. Romayne Rotz, Mrs. William Schankel, Miss Marcia Heard and Mrs. Claire Hume.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, overexertion, or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the kidneys filter waste and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Flagstaff Tiny Green LIMA BEANS 23¢ Can	Flagstaff Evaporated MILK 2 for 27¢
NBC GINGER SNAPS Full 1-lb. Package 33¢	Appian-Way PIZZA PIE Mix & Sauce 4 Generous Servings 39¢ pkg.
Cello Packaged TOMATOES 23¢	Seedless Indian River GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 29¢

B'nai B'rith Inducts Slate Of Officers

Maxwell H. Cohen, Stroudsburg attorney, has been installed as president of B'nai B'rith Lodge 1299.

He replaces Sol Rothstein, who served in 1952 and 1953. Rothstein was installed as chaplain.

Other officers installed at the meeting Wednesday night at Temple Israel were:

Dr. Seymour Pollan, first vice-president; Harry Heller, second vice-president; Al Goldstein, secretary; Jerome Jacobs, treasurer; and Louis (Doc) Hellman, warden.

The lodge is a religious, charitable organization which sponsors or undertakes community betterment projects and contributes to charity work.

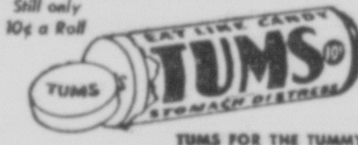
A steelhead is a rainbow trout which has migrated to salt water and returned to fresh water, changing color in the process.

He Sleeps Like a Top



TUMS Quieted His Acid Stomach

No longer does he lie awake because of excess stomach acid. No longer does he toss and turn with that queasy, restless feeling. He just takes 1 or 2 Tums as a "night-cap" before he goes to bed. Then sleeps like a top—wakes up fresh and "rarin' to go." Always keep Tums handy to counteract gas, heartburn, acid indigestion. Get a roll to have on hand tonight.



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Mrs. Max Hess
Phone 1415-R-1

Mr. and Mrs. William Halterman Sr. and William Halterman Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price and family in Cresco Friday night.

Pvt. Robert Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Cramer, who has been home on a 30 day furlough has been assigned to Camp Kilmer, N. J. He was taken there on Thursday by his mother and sister, Alberta.

William Halterman, Jr. visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halterman on Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weidman were Mrs. Weidman's mother, Mrs. John

Pashinski, of Bartonsville and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd DeHaven, of Snyder'sville.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heeter visited Mr. and Mrs. James Besecker, of Tannersville, on Friday.

Mrs. Lawrence Shook, of the Po-

cohontas Club, returned home on Wednesday from the General Hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

Word has been received by the parents of Charles Heeter, of the USS Pittsburgh that he is on his way to India.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam LaBar recently entertained their son-in-law, Herbert Hughes, of Benton. Other guests were Laura Marsh, Edna LaBar and Russell Edinger.

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Exemptions Can Cause You Trouble When Figuring Tax Return So Watch The Rules

(Fourth of Six Articles)
By Frank O'Brien

Washington (AP)—For most people, exemptions provide the biggest reduction of taxable income. You get a \$600 exemption for yourself and, within limits, \$600 for each person who lives on your income.

Faulty exemption claims are the biggest source of trouble for taxpayers. So it is well to check up on whom you can claim.

Usually, when you make out an income tax form, one of the first things you do is list yourself and your immediate family as exemptions — your wife or husband and your children. Children include stepchildren and legally adopted youngsters, but you don't get an exemption for a child who made more than \$500.00 during the year. Also, you must furnish more than half the child's support to claim an exemption. Age does not matter.

You get full exemption for a child born during the year — right up to midnight, Dec. 31, 1953.

You list your husband or wife as an exemption only on joint returns or on a separate return where your spouse had no income.

If you were over 65 or blind at the end of 1953 you get two exemptions. If you were both, you get three. That applies to both husband and wife.

You also can claim exemptions for close relatives. And this is often where trouble starts. To claim them for exemptions you must fill out Schedule I on Form 1040 or Schedule A on Form 1040A. Claims will not be allowed unless the schedules are filled out fully and they ask some pointed questions.

Here are the relatives which can qualify as exemptions under the law:

Parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters, grandchildren, step-sisters and brothers, stepparents. In-laws also qualify in the following categories: mother, father, brother,

sister, daughter, son. In addition you can claim uncles, aunts, nephews and nieces if related to you by blood — you can't claim these relatives for both husband and wife except on a joint return.

But don't stop with degree of relationship. Such relatives may be claimed only if:

1. You furnished more than half their support in 1953.
2. Each one claimed did not earn more than \$600 in the year.
3. They are citizens of the United States or residents of the United States, Canada or Mexico. (Bel-

Polk Lists Honor Roll

Kresgeville — Honor roll for the third marking period in Polk Township School was announced yesterday.

Donna Keller and Eileen Mackes, both of the second grade, were named to the special honor roll. Pupils cited are:

Ann Gildner, Donna Schaffer and Gilbert Smith, first grade; Raylene Andrews, Anita Burger, Marie Craig, Jeffrey Hinton, Donna Kresge, Londa Meitzler, Carole

ter get an expert if there is doubt about what a resident is.)

4. The dependent relative does not file a joint return with his husband or wife.

(Next: Money savers.)

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Ruth Ann Bollinger, Faye Burger, Roy Costenbader, Donald Craig, Linda Nicholas, David Smale and Kay Smale, third grade; Donald Burger, Wesley Burger, Dale Eckley, Carolyn Heiney and Jeanette Heiney, fourth grade.

Ronald Berger, Patricia George and John Hinton, fifth grade; Dorothy Burger, Shirley Burger, Archie Craig, Carolyn Kuehner and Carol Moll, sixth grade; Shirley Bruch and Leo Costenbader, seventh grade.

Norman Burger, Fern Christman and Barbara Van Why, eighth grade; Carole Anewalt, Barbara Beers, Marlene Christman and Hope Tommie, ninth grade; Marion Berger, 10th grade and Donna Ballard, Bettie George and Dorothy Miller, 12th grade.

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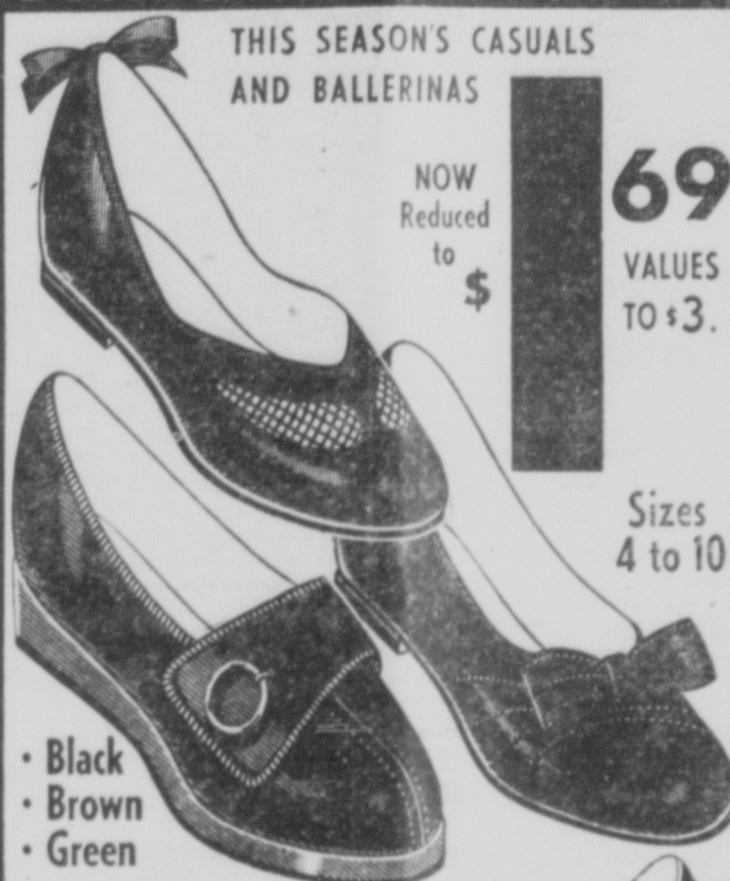
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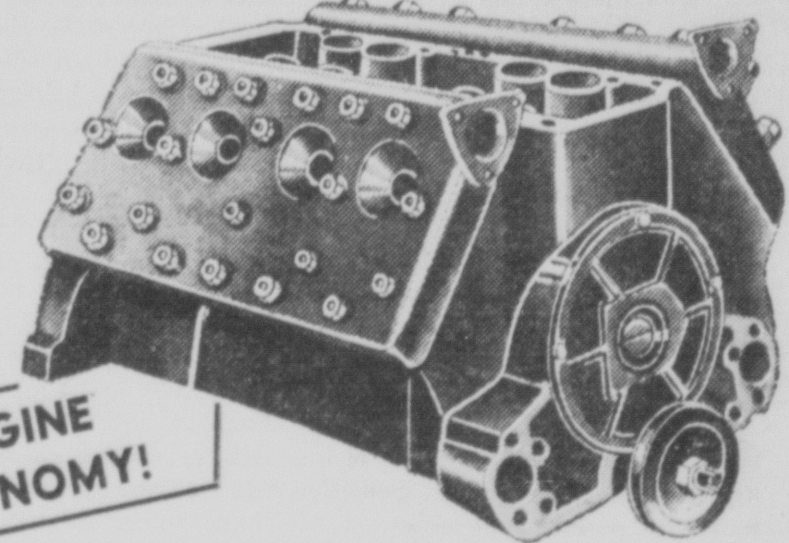
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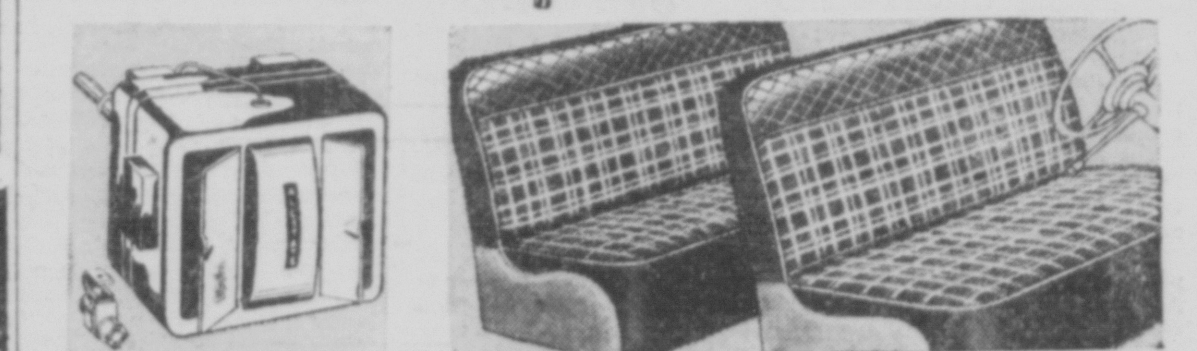
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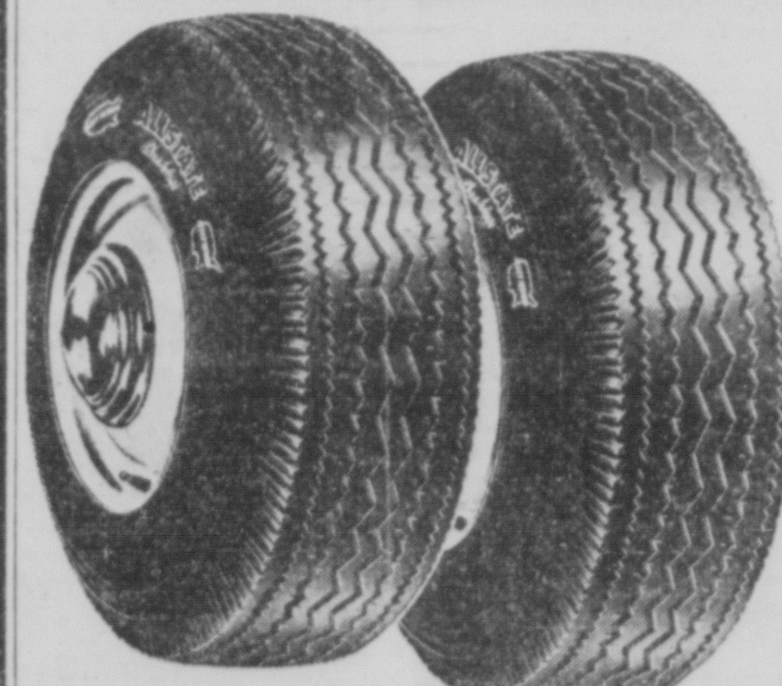
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WORTH'S

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Fright Treatment

Last year the destructive force of an atomic bomb was viewed by millions on television. Government approval for the telecast was given in hopes that it would shock people out of the apathy that has kept Civilian Defense at low ebb.

Monroe County's Civil Defense has discovered apathy in its efforts to expand personnel.

The thriller caused a lot of excitement and even generated some conversation toward improvement of CD. It never got much beyond the conversational stage.

Now there is talk of making available on motion picture film the explosion set off Nov. 1, 1952, which reputedly obliterated a Pacific Island. Though it has never been officially announced as such, there is sound reason to believe that the explosion was that of the hydrogen bomb, a weapon of such frightening power that it has been named the "Hell Bomb."

The motion picture, it has been announced, will be shown publicly. It is to be hoped that it will be shown so publicly that no one will miss seeing it.

Baby Sitter Costs

The House Ways and Means Committee has taken a realistic look at the high cost of baby sitters and has come up with a more liberal tax deduction plan to cover expenses borne by widows and widowers who have young children needing care while the parent works.

The committee proposal would permit a single head of a household to deduct from taxable income up to \$600 a year spent for child care. It would apply where there is a child or children under the age of 10. It would not be extended to married couples where both parents work.

The \$600 may not cover completely the cost of a baby sitter on a full-time basis, but it exhibits a broader understanding by the committee of the cost of that type of help than did the staff experts of the Treasury and Congress who suggested an exemption figure of \$300.

The committee also showed keener understanding than did the experts on the age at which a youngster should be able to get along without outside assistance when it increased that age minimum from 7 to 10. Not that a child of 10 is capable of assuming full responsibility for its own care and that of the home, but it is a more nearly realistic assumption than that of the experts who felt a child of seven could take over.

The revised proposal will offer some encouragement to those whose responsibility it has been to make their own way and pay for the care of their children without any help in the form of tax relief. Those who have the ambition and desire to be self-supporting need and deserve all the encouragement they can get.

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

The Gloom Clubs

America has four organizations now sounding off loudly. They are known as the D. I. M. C. (Down in the Mouth Club), A. F. D. (Americans For Depression), O. W. O. (Out With Optimism), and the D. P. L. (Dread Prediction League). No one is eligible who sees a ray of sunshine clearly, although the eligibility rules read specifically:

All Americans who are so committed to the economic theories of the last 20 years that they regard any change as un-American.

All persons who have laughed off the idea of a balanced budget so continuously that it is a habit.

All congenial prophets of disaster.

All gloom spreaders, night-mare-weavers, nervous politicians, etc.

The A. F. D. or Americans For Depression, has bylaws which are typical of the above four organizations. They are:

1. Business may be transacted whenever a quorum is present. Any two sufficiently depressed members shall constitute a quorum. The use of mirrors in establishing a quorum is not prohibited.

2. The meeting shall be opened with the reading of minutes of the last meeting, provided the minutes are sufficiently pessimistic.

3. All members shall rise and chant the theme: "If the golden good where does that leave us?"

4. Appointment of a chairman. (Nobody shall be named chairman who considers his eyesight normal without two sets of dark glasses.)

5. The chairman shall make the usual address declaring that, despite the jingle of cash registers, thickness of the gravies and the cries of "Please pass the caviar," the country is already in a deep depression.

6. The chairman shall call for remarks. Members who see nothing but disaster ahead may speak for 30 minutes. (Members with contrary views, 30 seconds.)

7. Musical interlude featuring A. F. D. songs. "I Dream of Chaos With the Nutbrown Statistics." "This Can't Be Prosperity Because It Feels So Good" and "When the Blues of the Democrats Meet the Black of 'The Balanced Budget'."

8. Quartette Special: "We Shall Gather by the Abyss." Encore: "If It Adds Up Correctly It Can't Make Sense."

9. Speech by Senator Spencer T. Soursup, up for re-election this fall and dismayed by the thought of what could happen to him if business is good: "Is There a Life After Horse Sense?"

10. Admission of new members. The oath required: I solemnly swear never to see a rainbow, a good deed by an opposing party, or a ray of hope except in an

economy theory with which I have long been associated. I further promise to regard as highly dangerous to the future of America such things as amiable orthodoxy, compasses, non-detachable rulers and a stout refusal to worship economists who use language over everybody's head.

The Big Four meeting marked a big advance in the production of criticism. Elmer Twit, chief says, he is so heavily in debt he doesn't know where his next pound of coffee is coming from. The time-payment system of buying stocks is now operating and we may one day hear some fellow saying, "Two more payments and I'll own the bags under my eyes outright."

Maurice Evans did a swell job in Richard II. on TV. Observation in our video room: Richard was shown taking so much punishment I thought the referee should have stopped it. It was certainly underrating Hemingway to think it wouldn't take more than two airplane crashes in a day to lick him. Henry M. Sneydly, Bell Syndicate and Associated Newspapers official, who died the other day, was beloved by those who worked under him. In many years of association with him, we never knew him in any mood other than that of a great gentleman, gracious, considerate and ever patient.

He was a top oarsman on Columbia crews as a youth. Right-hand man of John N. Wheeler for decades, he was widely known in newspaper offices all over the land. That Eddie Rickenbacker was once one of the great auto race drivers of the world was a fact many people didn't know until they read of his election to the Auto Racing Hall of Fame last week. Eddie won seven championships back in the days of Ralph De Palma, Barney Oldfield and Ralph Mulford.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

Sinclair Lewis, flushed with his first great success as a novelist, lived for a time in Hartford, Conn., where he gave a whopping party to which he carefully invited all the local celebrities who hated each other most. When the guests were sufficiently infuriated, Lewis spread a sheet on the parlor floor, stood the men and women alternately around it, and instructed each lady to put her right hand on the left hand of her escort. With her left hand she was told to take off her left slipper and place it on the sheet. Then all present were to close their eyes and count to fifty. Under the personal magnetism of Lewis, everybody complied. While they were counting, he gathered up the sheet, and hurled the shoes, one by one, as far as he could into the Connecticut darkness.



Robert S. Allen Reports

Supreme Court Decision On Tideland Historic

Washington—There is an intriguing development behind that latest round the Supreme Court opens next week in the long battle of state vs. federal ownership of tideland oil.

For the first time, Justices Robert Jackson and Tom Clark did not disqualify themselves from a case involving this issue.

Nothing was said officially about this significant shift. The August tribunal never makes such announcements. Therefore, just what the switch portends is known only to the "Nine Old Men" and they aren't talking, yet.

The action of the two Justices is particularly interesting because Chief Justice Earl Warren did disqualify himself.

He did that on the ground that as Governor of California he was a leading advocate of state ownership of these immensely valuable oil resources. Jackson and Clark had previously taken similar stands owing to their having fought for federal ownership as Attorneys General in the Roosevelt and Truman cabinets.

But they reversed themselves on the new tideland case that will be argued before the Court next week. While Warren withdrew, Jackson and Clark continued themselves in.

That could mean a lot of things, or little. It depends on what the eight sitting Justices do on the unusual issue before them. Their decision will make legal history.

The Details—The background is as follows: In three previous historic cases, the Supreme Court overruled claims by California, Louisiana and Texas and held in favor of federal ownership. Last year, Congress, on the recommendation of President Eisenhower, passed a law that set aside those decisions and gave the prize to the states.

Whereupon, Rhode Island and Alabama formally petitioned the Supreme Court to pronounce that action illegal. Montana, Kentucky and several other states have signified intention to make similar requests.

This development is a direct counter-attack by the "federalists" on the victory won by the "states' rights" in Congress. The new battle is still in a very early stage. What the Court will deliberate next week will be the very limited jurisdictional question of whether it should consider this case; that is, whether the Court will permit these states to seek "redress" against Congress.

Only if the Court rules in favor of permitting these states to intercede, will the door be open for them to attack the legality of the congressional act.

Rhode Island and Alabama wanted the Court to allow them to do that directly. The two states lost on that move. But they scored a partial victory, to the extent that the tribunal did agree to hear arguments on the matter.

Under Court rules, the approval of four Justices is necessary to put a case on its calendar. That still has not been done in this instance. But four of the Justices must have expressed a desire to hear arguments on this key question, otherwise the hearing wouldn't be taking place next week.

Also, presumably, Clark and Jackson voted in that decision, or they wouldn't be on the bench when the new round opens. For that occasion they dropped their former disqualifications.

Note: Five of the seven federal district judges in northern California have voted an unusual change in rules that will permit out-of-state lawyers to practice in their courts without passing a California bar examination. State and local legal organizations vigorously opposed this move, but were overruled by the five Democratic judges. The two dissenters, also Democrats, are Chief District Judge Michael Roche and Judge Edward F. Murphy.

Inside View—Admiral Arthur Radford scotched a widespread rumor during his private briefing of the House Armed Services Committee.

The head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff flatly denied he was opposed to President Eisenhower's new military budget. Radford firmly asserted he favored the reduced budget.

He also told the Committee: "Russia is not cutting either its military forces or arms production, and is extensively modernizing all its combat services."

The Reds now have the capability of delivering an atomic attack that could seriously hurt the U. S., but Radford sees no likelihood of such an assault in the near future.

American combat plane production now equals that of Russia.

While there has been a big build-up in the continental defenses of the U. S., Radford stated the Air Force estimates it is still possible for one out of four enemy bombers to get through those defenses. Representatives Mel Price (D. Ill.) and George Miller (D. Cal.) questioned Radford on the budget issue.

"As chairman of the Joint Chiefs," asked Price, "did you approve the cuts in Army funds in the new budget?"

"Yes, I approved that budget," said Radford. "Why did you believe the Army could be reduced at this time?" continued Price.

"I approved the Army cutback on the ground there is no imminent danger of Soviet aggression,"

George Sokolsky Says...

Post Office Department Must Be Operated First As An Efficient Public Service

I can remember when a two-cent stamp carried a letter from coast to coast and when the Post Office was the proudest boast of every American. Then the postage went up to three cents and the Post Office ceased to be a boast. The mail came only once a day. The postmen's uniforms looked shabby and the men were dissatisfied. Letters lost never turned up and generally speaking, a smell of inefficiency pervaded the service.

So there were lots of complaints and apologies. Mr. Truman appointed a postal employee as Postmaster General and things went from bad to worse. Then came the Eisenhower Administration, and Arthur Summerfield, a businessman, went to work to make the Post Office an efficient organization, and one of his efficiencies is to raise the rates.

Mr. Summerfield apparently believes that nobody really objects to the rates being raised. That is naive because everybody objects to prices. If it does not matter for what, Mr. Summerfield needs to do is to have a look at the excitement over the high price of coffee or butter to recognize that nobody wants to pay more this year than he paid last year for anything.

But any increase in price ought to justify itself in some way. It

is like the New York subway, which has jumped from a nickel a ride to 15 cents a ride, but the service is constantly growing worse. If there were any other practical way to go to work, no one would ride in the New York subway, but it is a monopolistic enterprise and leaves the customer no alternative but to walk. So, the people pay more and growl. If they had real courage, they would kick out of public office any politician who would so much as say, "Good morning!" to Mike Quill, who is responsible for both the increase and the bad service.

Now to get back to postage stamps: if the only way to reduce the deficit is to increase the cost of the postage stamp, then inefficiency will increase. What the public would like to see done is for the deficit to be reduced without increasing postal costs by eliminating every type of inefficiency. The theory of "pay-as-you-go" has no limits as long as the operations are not brought under engineering controls. For instance, mail order houses such as Sears and Montgomery Ward have not built their great businesses by charging more for less but by keeping prices down as low as possible while providing greater service.

This is not written in criticism of Arthur Summerfield, who is the first Postmaster General in many years who is really trying to do a job of modernizing the Post Office. Credit must be given him for trying to rationalize the postal operation. It has been usual for Postmasters General to

leave things alone, like the funny pens they use and the heavy sacks postmen in cities carry on their shoulders in an era of lightweight but durable fabrics. Summerfield, at any rate, is not letting grass grow under him.

But like everyone in the Eisenhower Administration, he is under pressure to cut his deficits, which is an excellent pressure to be put on any public official. However, sometimes the response to the pressure is in the wrong place, as, for instance, some savings among the armed forces are producing a breakdown of the morale in the armed forces, resulting in resignations when they ought not to take place and separations of those with experience and then the hurried hiring of those with inexperience to fill holes. There is no economy in that except for a bookkeeper who only goes by figures, which do not always make sense. Firing a chaplain who has been in service 12 or 15 years to take on a youngster because he costs less is no good administration although it may contribute to shabby accountancy.

While the Post Office should be operated efficiently and should not produce an unnecessary deficit, it nevertheless exists not as a profit-making monopolist business but as a public service. Certainly Benjamin Franklin would have placed public service high in the functions of the Post Office he founded. If this monopoly is to be operated strictly as a business, the sky can be the limit for its charges.

10 Years 20 Ago

—by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Dimes—The March of Dimes campaign in the county is making great progress. Norman B. Gregory is chairman and Howard L. Keiper secretary. Coin collectors—600 of them—are placed in the county.

O. E. S.—Past matrons of Chapter 99, O. E. S. met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Meyers, E. S., enjoyed refreshments and elected these officers: Pres., Mrs. John I. Heller; V. P., Mrs. Althea W. Staples; Secy., Mrs. A. B. Meichner; Tr., Mrs. Frank L. Wagner.

Gap—The Women's Aux. of D. W. Gap Presby. Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Edith Wright, Hostesses: Mrs. Wright, Miss Isabel Wright and Mrs. Roland White.

Farewell—Forrest Altomero was tendered two farewell parties before induction into army—one at home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Altomero, and the other at the home of Violet Henion, Scotia.

20 Years Ago

Honored—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nauman were given a surprise party by employees of Montgomery Ward store, at the home of the manager, G. B. Mowbray.

Birthday—Miss Barbara Widmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Widmer, was given a party on Thursday to celebrate her 6th birthday.

Zero—The thermometer went to zero and below in the county.

Social—The Luther League of St. Mark's Church, Minisk Hills, plans a box social at the school. Fred Ellenberger is arranging a program of dancing and music.

You're Telling Me

—by William Ritt

The hot controversy brewing over the rising price of a cup of coffee makes that proverbial tempest in a teapot look like pretty mild stuff.

Meanwhile, in a price war two Indianapolis restaurants cut coffee to a penny a cup. Few cents, but good sense?

Those pioneers who hewed their homes from the dense forest would be surprised at trailerites whose problem is where to park the house.

Children born in the winter months may not make such good students, according to an article. We can disprove that by citing just two of February's children, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Zadok Dunkopf says he knows a restaurant where the meat in the sandwiches has become so insignificant they should be listed on the menu as shamburgers.

The walls of the jail in American Falls, Idaho, have been painted a leaf-green. A tantalizing reminder of the wide open spaces?

—by Walter Winchell

Author! Author! Ernest Hemingway has always been humbled and exalted by

danger. The dark mystery of death, as well as the infinite promise of life are the major sources of his creative power and intellectual energy. Without morbid compulsions but

with intense curiosity, Hemingway accepts death as a part of the human adventure and challenges its awesome power. He is the supreme matador who excites the multitudes by inviting and evading furious thrusts. The proximity to death intensifies the glory of life. The emotions and ideas that Hemingway gained from such profound experiences have been transformed into artistic creations. The truth is that his life has been his most exciting plot.

He inaugurated his career as a reporter and retained journalism's primary attributes: The ability to convey a story accurately and vividly with an economy of language. Hemingway's yarns, which have a deceptive simplicity, are shaped with surgical precision and the words are scalpel-sharp. His prose has the glint of steel as well as its durability. He has always been fascinated by the compression of ideas with a minimum of words. When Hemingway was a young foreign correspondent, Lincoln Steffens expressed admiration for one of his stories. He dismissed the accolade lightly, but urged Steffens to examine the "cable" in which the yarn was transmitted. The triumphantly capsuled lingo of the transatlantic cable impressed Hemingway. He told Steffens: "Only read the cable. Isn't it a great language?"

Hemingway never ceased being a reporter. Two of his greatest novels were extensions of his reportorial experiences in World War I and the Spanish Civil War: "A Farewell to Arms" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls." He knows there is no substitute for first-hand experience. "It is not enough," contended Hemingway, "to have a big heart, a pretty good head, a charm of personality, baggy pants and a facility with a typewriter to know how the world is run. No history is written honestly. You have to keep in touch with it at the time and you can depend on just as much as you have actually seen."

He has brilliantly conveyed the savage splendor of the jungle, the agonized glory of war and the gory pagantry of bullfighting. His basic subject, however, has been the aspirations of human beings. The vigor of life and its essential dignity. Hemingway is one of literature's pioneers who discovered little known corners of a territory writers have explored for centuries: The human heart. He has noted: "The hardest thing in the world to do is write straight honest prose on human beings. First you have to know the subject; then you have to know how to write. Both take a lifetime to learn."

Not many writers have reached the summit scaled by Hemingway. The climb was arduous, of course. His initial book, a collection of short stories, sold less than a thousand copies and was generally ignored by reviewers. But he never allowed commercial lures to betray his artistic purposes or his diligence. And there is this poetic justice: His lofty concept made him one of the richest authors.

Hemingway spent several years studying bullfighting in Spain before producing a book on the theme: "Death in the Afternoon." He devoted 6 months to laboring on the first draft for "A Farewell to Arms." The ending was rewritten 17 times before he was satisfied. The idea for "The Old Man and the Sea" was something he thought about for a dozen years. He interrupted his work on a novel for his current African safari. He has been writing this book for a decade.

He is a serious writer who has never been deluded by the pretentious twaddle of so-called intellectuals. There is stark truth in his perceptive description of such arty frauds: "They are nearly all loafers expending the energy that an artist puts into his creative work in talking about what they are going to do and condemning the work of all artists who have gained any degree or recognition. By talking about art they obtain the same satisfaction that a real artist does in his work."

A flair for the bizarre has been a unique Hemingway characteristic. The paper reported that after the plane crash he feasted on bananas and gin. Such an astounding diet is not considered unusual for Ernest. While covering the Spanish Civil War he carried strong onions in his pockets. His meals often consisted of onions washed down with generous portions of fire-water.

Another newsmen quipped that "Hemingway's combination of onions and whiskey was the mightiest weapon of the war."

Looking At Life —by Erich Brandeis

Over the years my mail has brought me hundreds of letters from parents—particularly mothers—complaining about the younger generation.

Something's gone all wrong with the youth of today is the general tenor of these letters. Children don't mind their parents any more. The school and the church don't seem to have any more influence over them. There is nothing mothers and fathers can do with them. Wouldn't I please write a few columns, telling parents what to do and telling the youngsters that they are driving their elders crazy.

Well, I did write several columns about this matter of what is so blithely called "juvenile delinquency." Only the other day I wrote one about the 18-year-old boy who committed suicide—nobody knew why.

I mentioned an interview with the boy's father who said: "Who could tell if he was troubled? PARENTS WOULD BE THE LAST TO KNOW OF THOSE THINGS." So now comes a letter from a 16-year-old boy in Ohio. He asks me not to mention his name. "You know the reasons," he says. It gives the other side of the story.

"Why must parents be the last to know?" he writes. "At last someone has reached parents with the real tragedy of this day. Every youngster and teen-ager owes you great thanks, and I want you to know we know it. People—even parents—often fail to see a truth when it is right in front of them.

"No person is perfect, and we don't expect perfect parents but this is a problem which, if parents don't realize it soon, may progress to rock the very foundation of America.

"The job of being a parent is the finest in the world, but it requires application of the utmost effort to become the success and joy it should be.

"Parents couldn't be more right in telling you what to do, because they almost always know what is best. But they fail to recognize your rapid growth to-

wards adulthood, and there you are left with a child's knowledge and a child's status in the family. Your hopes for a future fade away and you are on your own. The reason? A fellow (girl) counts on his (her) parents to know his (her) needs. When parents fail you in this, there is little to hope for.

"A fortunate few know or are able to find God, but the many that don't know Him or find Him really are lost. There are, no doubt, many reasons why parents fail this way. I don't know them, but there must be a reason. But I do know that parents MUST awaken or be awakened by the all-too-soon adults whom they brought into the world.

"We will have true success only when every son and daughter in America can say, 'I face my future with confidence because my parents filled my needs for the foundation of my life.'"

There you have it. I quoted the boy just exactly as he wrote it. And there is a P. S. "My parents are GOOD people, but this one problem still prevails." Most parents are good people. But how many of these good people do what my young friend suggests—"fill my needs for the foundation of my life?"

The watchword in too many families is "DON'T." But how about the "DO?"

The nine national memorials in the United States are Washington monument; Thomas Jefferson memorial; Mount Rushmore; Lincoln museum; Robert E. Lee mansion; Kill Devil hill; house where Abraham Lincoln died and De Soto memorial, commemorating the landing of De Soto in Florida in 1539.

The estate of George Washington was worth about five million dollars. He was among the four richest men in the country at the time of his death.

Oklahoma leads all other states in the U. S. in the size of its Indian population. There are more than 33,000 Indians in the state.

There was little change in farming methods between about 3000 B. C. and the 18th century.

The Phoenicians introduced the alphabet into Europe.

—By E. Simms Campbell



"I don't know much about this department. All our ski experts are in the hospital."

THE DAILY RECORD
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Council Stays Action On New Meters, Proposes 1954 Budget

Rejects Harris Plan For New Metered Area

Stroudsburg Council last night deferred action on a proposal to replace manually operated meters in certain areas with automatic meters, and to move the manuals to new areas in the borough.

It was council's decision to observe traffic conditions and developments one more season before any new metered territory is added to the existing territory.

Chief Burgess Hal H. Harris proposed the changes on grounds the automatics are more efficient and require less policing, and on the grounds that the additional metered territory would provide revenue for the borough to cover wage increases and pension system funds.

His proposal was that automatics replace manuals on South Seventh, North Seventh from Main to Monroe, North Sixth from Main to Sarah. In addition Mr. Harris proposed automatics on Main Street from Ninth St. to Pocono Creek bridge.

Some 86 new meters at about \$36.50 each would be involved.

The chief Burgess proposed that the manuals be installed on Monroe Street from Eighth to Ninth; Eighth Street from Monroe to Sarah and North Seventh from Sarah to Thomas.

There was opposition to the plan on grounds that some study and observations should be made of traffic and parking movement next season to determine necessity, and that revenue at this time should not be the controlling factor.

Council adopted a proposal of the Chief Burgess to install a sign prohibiting a left turn from South Seventh St. in an easterly direction on Ann.

Such turns break through the flow of traffic traveling off and on the Seventh Street bridge, Mr. Harris emphasized. Council agreed.

At the chief Burgess' suggestion council authorized issuance of notice to lay sidewalks on Phillips St. from Lindbergh to North Fifth and on the east side of North Fifth from the borough line to existing walks.

Council also approved a suggestion by the chief Burgess to give notice to utilities to consolidate, or cut down the number of service poles on North Fifth St. from Thomas to the borough line.

Fire Causes \$1,000 Loss At Lumber Co.

Fire of undetermined origin caused an estimated \$1,000 damage to a boiler room at East Stroudsburg Lumber Co., 226 Washington St., last night.

Alarm for the fire was turned in at 7 p.m. Acme Hose Co., answered the call with five trucks and 26 men.

According to firemen the blaze was brought under control in a matter of minutes. The volunteers were at the scene of the fire for an hour and a half, however, removing danger spots from the roof and a corner of the building.

A preliminary estimate of \$1,000 damage to the building—a small concrete block addition to a larger structure to the rear of the lumber company's main office—was set last night by G. D. Hoffman, president of the firm.

Damages would probably be limited to the roof of the structure, doors, window frames and woodwork on the inside, Hoffman said.

In addition to this, the boiler may have also been damaged by the fire, Hoffman indicated. A complete estimate of damages will be made today.

Hospital Notes

Births
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kymer, East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Malec, Scotrun; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blum, Stroudsburg RD3.

Admitted
Mrs. Carrie Palmer, Stroudsburg; Sandra and Harold Amhurst, Stroudsburg; Fred Miller, East Stroudsburg; Griffith Davies, Portland; Paul Berner, East Stroudsburg; Sylvia Derusky, Stroudsburg RD3.

Discharged
Mrs. Mildred LeBar, Bangor RD1; Mrs. Eleanor Golden and son, Bangor RD2; Mrs. Bertha Sargeant, Bushkill; Mrs. Yvonne Smith and daughter, Stroudsburg; Harry Haslett, Bartonsville; Robert Mosier, Stroudsburg RD2; Archie Craig, Kunkletown.

Deaths
MAGANN, Walter, of Mountainhome, Jan. 28, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Jan. 31, at 2:30 p.m., from the Mountainhome Methodist Church. Interment in the Oakland (Mountainhome) Cemetery. Viewing at Thomas' funeral home, Stroudsburg, 7 p.m. Thursday. THOMAS.



MISS ROSELLA SCHEURER, Tobyhanna, receives special attention from Miss Eleanor Smith, RN, at Scranton Municipal Hospital. Miss Scheurer was one of four polio patients to be stricken in this village. (Photo by the Scrantonian)

Young Polio Victim Watches March Of Dimes With Interest

Tobyhanna—Rosella Scheurer, 14, of this village, has a direct interest in what happens to the envelopes sent to county residents by the March of Dimes.

She owes her life, in part, to the response that came back in last year's envelopes. So the returns are more than a mere statistic—a percentage of a quota. . . . Rosella Scheurer knows what the dimes do.

She became ill last October and was moved to Scranton Municipal Hospital. The diagnosis was made definite Oct. 4.

A tracheotomy was performed—a hole cut in Rosella's throat so she could breathe.

Then, for 11 days, she lay on her back in an iron lung so that the breath could be pumped in and out of her lungs.

During that time, and for the next four weeks, she remained under the constant care of specially-trained polio nurses.

The medicine, the assistance, drugs, surgery, physical therapy . . . all of it came out of the March of Dimes' pocket—which was really the Nation's, the State's, and Monroe County's pocket.

Said Mrs. Scheurer, in a letter to The Daily Record, "Won't you give now to the March of Dimes to help conquer this dreadful disease?"

Barrett Couple Buys Dwelling

A Barrett Township residence has been sold by Floyd E. Starnier, that district, according to deeds recorded yesterday at the Court house.

Purchasers were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brush, that township. The home is located on the road from Canadensis to Goose Pond road.

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Steaming and Chowder Clams

OYSTERS R IN SEASON — FRESH OPENED DAILY
— For Prompt Delivery — Phone 1073 —

Tax Rates Unchanged From 1953

Stroudsburg Council last night set up a proposed budget for 1954 based on the same tax rates that existed in 1953.

Rates are 14.9 mills for general borough purposes, 2.6 mills for sinking funds and a \$5 per capita tax.

Total estimated receipts and cash amount to \$136,751.21. Of this amount tax levies will produce an estimated \$63,941, fines about \$10,000, parking meter revenue \$13,000, per capita tax \$14,000, and the remainder from miscellaneous sources.

Expenditures total \$154,977 in the proposed budget leaving an unappropriated balance of \$1,577.21.

In this figure is a capital outlay item of \$12,500 for street improvements.

Other major items of borough operation include \$29,000 for police force, \$5,500 for repaving the heating system in the municipal building, \$5,000 for garbage collection, \$15,000 for wages for highway workers, \$12,500 for street lighting, plus miscellaneous items such as wages for administrative officers, insurance, playground operations.

A capital outlay of around \$1,800 for two shuffle boards and a basketball court at the playground is also included.

The budget will now be open to inspection for ten days. After that it may be adopted by council.

Five Cases Scheduled For Court

Five cases are listed for presentation by District Attorney Elmer D. Christine at Monday's session of February argument court.

Four non-support cases involve: Franklin X. Dippre, East Stroudsburg, with Phyllis Dippre as prosecutrix; Donald Transue, Stroudsburg, for non-support of a minor child; John Fish, Stroudsburg, for desertion and non-support, with Ethel M. Fish, East Stroudsburg, as prosecutrix; William Galow, Stroudsburg, with Ethel Galow as plaintiff.

An appeal from a conviction for speeding will be made by John A. Wilhelm, Bethlehem, represented by Forrest E. Maxvane and Chauncey Howell. Prosecutor will be Pfc. Clement Heist.

Gehm Joins Fire Company

Delaware Water Gap — Otto Gehm was made a member of Chemical Hose Co. here at its January meeting recently.

At a meeting of the Firemen's Relief Association, all officers were reelected. Officers are: Layton Hauser, president; Fred Shoemaker, vice president; Francis Drago, secretary; Clarence Treble, treasurer; Clifford and Richard Hauser, trustees.

Charcoal at very low temperatures will absorb 10 times as much gas as charcoal at barely freezing temperature.

Pennsylvania Dutch Talks To Feature Grundsow Dinner

Brooksideville—Some 265 members and guests at the annual Grundsow (groundhog) dinner here will eat ham and talk Dutch next Thursday, just two days after Groundhog's Day.

It's one lodge which meets only to eat, and has little purpose except a good dinner and an evening's enjoyment by its members once a year.

It's also a chance to work the rusty spots off the Pennsylvania Dutch vocabulary of members—for anyone caught speaking English is fined 10 cents for each break.

The money goes to the county Maraca Dimes, and last year it amounted to about \$15, said Edgar B. Haman, Brooksideville, whose committee of Grundsow

members is preparing the program.

Haman said 250 tickets were sold, and there will be about 15 guests including Grundsow members from the Allentown Lodge, and two speakers—both of whom will make their talks in Pennsylvania Dutch.

One is Rev. Clarence Rahn, Temple, Pa., described by Haman as a country minister and "one of the best Pennsylvania Dutch talkers in the area." The other is Rev. Ruth, of Mohrsville, Pa.

There will be a groundhog present when the dinner begins at 7 p.m. at the West End Firehall here, but it will be neither edible nor alive. It's a stuffed groundhog—the same which presides at each annual meeting.

Walter Magann Succumbs To Heart Illness

Mountainhome—Walter Magann, 69, died at his home about 9 a.m. yesterday.

He had not appeared previously ill. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

Born in Camden, N. J., he was a retired chemist and had been employed by General Chemical Co. for many years. He came to Mountainhome in 1932. In recent years he had been employed by Buck Hill Falls Co.

He was a member of Mountainhome Methodist Church; Barger Lodge No. 325, F and AM.

Surviving are his wife, Edith Barr Magann; two sons, Dr. W. Edmund Magann, Stroudsburg, and Welden, of Farmingdale, L. I., N. Y.; a granddaughter; three sisters, Miss Charlotte Magann, Camden; Mrs. Ida Richie, Camden, and Mrs. Grace Black, Collingswood, N. J.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Mountainhome Methodist Church with Rev. Harold N. MacMurray officiating. Burial will

be in Oakland Cemetery, Mountainhome.

Friends may call at Thomas' funeral home, Stroudsburg, after 7 p.m. Saturday.

Barger Lodge will hold Masonic services at 8 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia (AP) Eggs: Sturdy Receipts 3,000. Minimums 19 per case. AA quality large whites 45¢, 50¢; brown 54¢, 51¢; medium whites 51¢, 52¢; brown 56¢, 53¢; extra minimums 60¢ per cent. A quality large whites 32½¢, 33¢; mixed colors 32½¢, medium whites 29-31¢; mixed colors 28-30¢; standard 28-29¢; chicks 40-45¢.

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Come in and try out a gas-saving new Studebaker—a Champion in the lowest price field or a brilliantly powered Commander V-8.

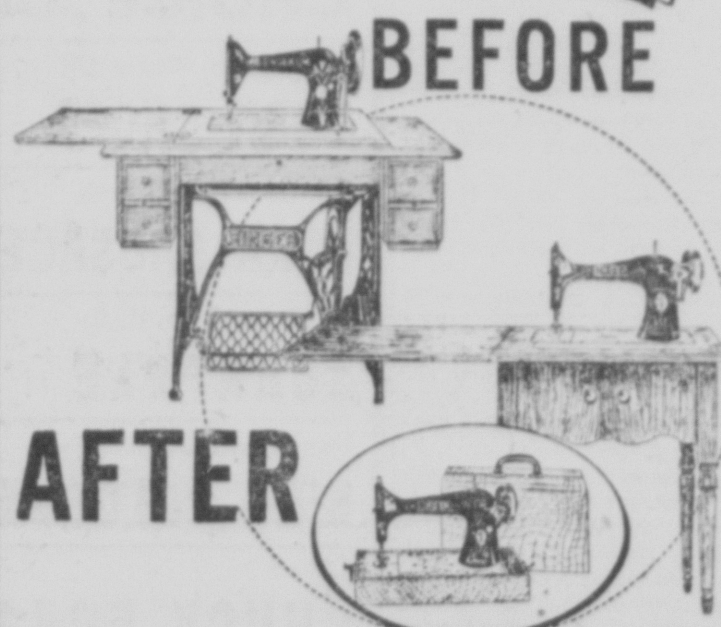
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POWER SHOVEL INCHES way into Effort Mountain on the west side of Route 115 where a major highway underlaying is now in progress. The construction will turn the 16.75 mile stretch from Broadheads-ville to Blakeslee from a two-lane to a three-lane road. (Daily Record Photo)

Armstrong County Officials Preparing To Reduce Taxes: Avoid State-Federal Programs

Kittanning (AP)—While many political subdivisions in Pennsylvania are worrying about their financial affairs, Armstrong County commissioners are planning to reduce taxes.

The county ended last year with a \$274,000 surplus and has no debts, having just paid off the last of a \$300,000 expansion and improvement program on its 95-year-old courthouse.

"We haven't completed our 1951 budget yet, but feel sure the general fund levy will be below \$300,000," said Commissioner William H. Claypool.

"Yes, we should be able to cut our tax millage by one half of 1 per cent from the present rate of eight mills," added Commissioner Ross B. McIlwain.

Last year's budget was \$292,000. Asked how the county is able to operate on a pay-as-you-go basis and still provide money for such expenses as the courthouse repair job, the commissioners said they started a building fund for the courthouse some years ago.

Commissioner Claypool added, "We're clear of getting entangled with state commitments."

Last week, the commissioners, downed overall with other county employees and repaired a bridge, putting down \$1,000 worth of plank-ing and saving another \$1,000.

"Our independent welfare bill ran \$2,000 last year. That compared with \$80,000 I am told Indiana County spent through its state system."

"I believe that we are one of three counties which do not participate in such state and federal programs, whose size and expenses always keep mounting and mounting."

Armstrong, with a population of about 80,000, is a sixth class county.

'Your Health'

From The Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania and the Monroe County Medical Society

Like father, like son - allergic parents, allergic children.

Sensitivity to cow's milk is often seen in an infant when either of the parents has an allergic disturbance.

Many milk substitutes have been developed to remedy this situation. Among milk substitutes the most popular have been gunk's milk, casein digest, amino acids, preparations made of meat with added minerals and powdered soy bean products.

The response to these foods has not in all instances been favorable.

A new soy bean emulsion has recently been introduced by the Pediatric Allergy Clinic of the University of Minnesota Medical School and Hospital which has given satisfactory results.

The nutritional value of this preparation closely resembles cow's milk in content of protein, fat and carbohydrate.

This soy bean emulsion is palatable, readily tolerated and easily digested.

When infants and children are sensitive to egg-white, an eczema appears similar to that resulting from allergy to milk.

Egg-white sensitivity can be due to before birth factors or can come from a sensitivity built up by ingestion of breast milk containing the protein of egg eaten by the nursing mother.

A soy-bean food can produce a beneficial effect in eczema-afflicted infants and children, for both the milk-sensitive patient and the patient allergic to other foods.

The treatment for eczema in infants and children is to eliminate from the diet the offending food and substitute one that can be tolerated - soy bean products, in most cases.

Do You Know

A 35-year old mare that works daily on a West Virginia farm is reported by The Pennsylvania Farmer to be the oldest horse in West Virginia, and perhaps Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Egyptians have made mud brick houses for at least 6,000 years says the National Geographic Society.

Boy Scout Committee Reorganizes

Delaware Water Gap. The Boy Scout committee here reorganized recently and added four new members to the committee.

Delbert Davis, James T. Anthony, Rev. Luther Markin and Willard Kitchen.

Already members of the committee were Elam Gray, Russell Buzzard, Phil Begloff and Francis Drake. Drake was named chairman, Begloff vice chairman, Gray secretary and Buzzard, treasurer.

It was decided to have one member of the committee visit each Boy Scout troop meeting. Meetings are on the second floor of the Henry Kulp garage here. Kulp is scoutmaster.

In 1949 about 41 per cent of non-farm families in the United States owned their own homes, compared with about 54 per cent today.

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond
Ph. Say. 46-R-16

Mrs. Andrew Chizmadia, is spending some time with relatives in Punta Gorda, Fla.

The teen-age dance was well attended Saturday at the fire hall. The next dance will be held Feb. 3, in Broadheads-ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidoff, of McIlhenny, were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Metzgar and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard, of Pen Argyl, called during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dieter, and son Charles, of Stroudsburg, R. D., were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smickley and daughters, Judy and Patty, of Hamilton, called during the afternoon at the Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Metzgar, and granddaughter Linda Metzgar, were in Easton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles

QUICK!
rub on
MUSTEROLE
to relieve coughs—aching muscles of
CHEST
COLDS

and daughter Alice Jean, spent Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Kunkle-town.

Mrs. Eva Shafer, of Wind Gap, and Sterling Shafer, of Pen Argyl, called Saturday on former sister, Mrs. Mary Hopple and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman

of Sand Hill, Mrs. Sadie Raseley and daughter Marcella, called Sunday at the Harvey Heller home.

Mrs. William Warner is spending this week in Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oney, of Saylorsville, called Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Kregge, and family.

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CAPONETTES
49c lb.

Fresh Home Dressed
STEWING CHICKENS
48c lb.

Our Own Make
SAUSAGE **lb. 75c**

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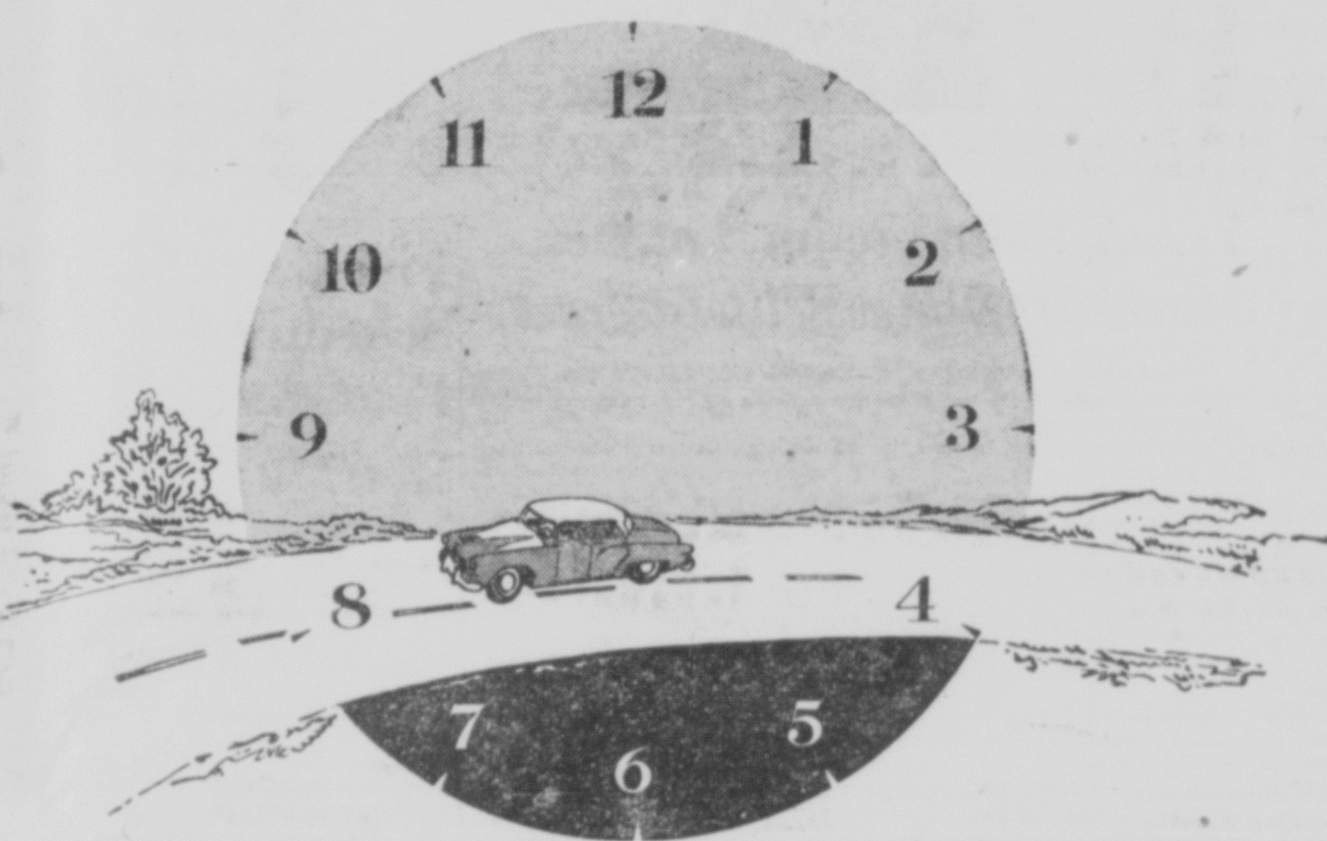
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In winter 32% of all fatal accidents
occur between 4 and 8 P.M.

Make allowances for early
winter darkness...for end-of-day
fatigue... Drive carefully
Make 1954 the safest year ever!

This message in the interest of highway safety is one of a series prepared and disseminated by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

John S. Fine, Governor Otto F. Messner, Secretary of Revenue

The Daily Record

February Clearance Sale of Gifts

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STILL ONLY 5¢

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Enjoy their tender deliciousness and their always dependable high quality. The savory goodness of Lancaster Brand Beef will please you, or we cheerfully refund your money.

Government Graded U. S. Choice Beef

CHUCK ROAST

Tender Meaty **37¢** lb

CROSS CUT BEEF ^{boneless} **59¢**
CROSS CUT BEEF ^{bone in} **49¢**
STEWING BEEF ^{lean} **59¢**
RIB STEAKS ⁷⁻ⁱⁿ **69¢**
CHUCK STEAKS **47¢**

SHOULDER LAMB ^{square} **35¢**
LOIN LAMB CHOPS **99¢**
RIB LAMB CHOPS **89¢**
WEBB'S SCRAPPLE ^{2-lb} **49¢**
ARMOUR'S SAUSAGE **45¢**
SMOKED TONGUES ^{beef} **49¢**

Frankfurters ^{Lancaster Brand} **47¢**
Beef Bologna ^{Lancaster Brand} **29¢**
Braunschweiger ^{Lancaster Brand} **39¢**
Beef Loaf ^{Lancaster Brand} **39¢**
Baked Loaves ^{Lancaster Brand} **29¢**

Fancy Young OVEN READY

Turkeys

53¢ lb
10-22 lbs average

Fresh Killed STEWING

Chickens

39¢ lb
Same Chickens READY TO COOK **49¢**

SEA FOODS

Sliced Steak Cod **35¢**
Fillet of Flounder **39¢**
No. 1 Canadian Smelts **25¢**
Frosted Rainbow Trout ¹⁰⁻¹² **69¢**
Deep Sea Scallops ¹⁰⁻¹² **49¢**

Lancaster Brand Chicken Pies ² **69¢**

Buy a bottle of
CAMPBELL'S KETCHUP ^{14-oz} **23¢**

SAVE 25¢
ON GROUND BEEF

Send no money from 14-oz bot Campbell's Ketchup to Campbell's Soup Co., Box 90, Camden 1, N. J. and get 25¢ refund, 50¢ to a family.

Why Pay More?
BOSCU
COFFEE

95¢ lb
Can

Regular or drip grind

ASCO Coffee ^{Full} **90¢** 13 ^{for} **\$2.64**
Ideal Tea Bags ^{Orange} **16¢** 1 ^{for} **45¢**
Princess Tea Bags ¹⁰ **15¢** 1 ^{for} **39¢**
Hearts Delight Apricot Nectar ^{10-oz} **37¢**
Gold Seal Pancake Mix ^{20-oz} **13¢**

DEPOSIT JANUARY COUPON

Now from the January Page of Your
ACME LUCKY CALENDAR

You may win in your market, Westinghouse Laundromat, or Roaster, or Pop-Up Toaster.

This Week Jan. 25-31 get your 4 quart
KAYLAN DeLuxe Stainless Steel for \$1.79
MIXING BOWL
only **\$2.21**
With Coupon from Calendar and \$10.00 Purchase

FROSTED FOOD VALUES

When you buy Ideal Brand, you get the best for less

Ideal Valencia **ORANGE JUICE** ^{3 6-oz} **49¢**
Orange Bowl Orange Juice ^{6 6-oz} **73¢**

Snow Crop Orange Juice ^{3 6-oz} **53¢**
Ideal Sliced Peaches ^{2 12-oz} **49¢**
Ideal Cauliflower ^{2 10-oz} **49¢**
Ideal Brand Succotash ^{2 10-oz} **49¢**
Seabrook Corn-on-the-Cob ^{2 ear} **29¢**
Readi Potatoes ^{Kristine Hot French Fries} **19¢**

DAIRY PRODUCTS

That will please the most discriminating.

Louella Sweet Cream ^{1/2} **76¢**
BUTTER ^{or} **lb print**
America's great prize winner. A household favorite for generations.
Generous serving costs less than 2¢

RICHLAND BUTTER Creamery Prints of Quality **74¢**
Ideal Cheddar Cheese ^{Tasty} **59¢**
Imported Danish Blue Cheese ^{Sharp} **79¢**
Kraft Cheese Slices ^{8-oz} **33¢**

Mmm!
So
Delicious

Virginia Lee
5 Favorite
FRUIT
FLAVORS



Regular 55¢ Virginia Lee
FRUIT PIES each **49¢**
only

Choice Apple, Cherry, Pineapple, Cherry Streusel or Dutch Apple

Enriched
SUPREME BREAD loaf **15¢**
only

Super Quality, Fresh Daily, and you save up to 5¢ a loaf.

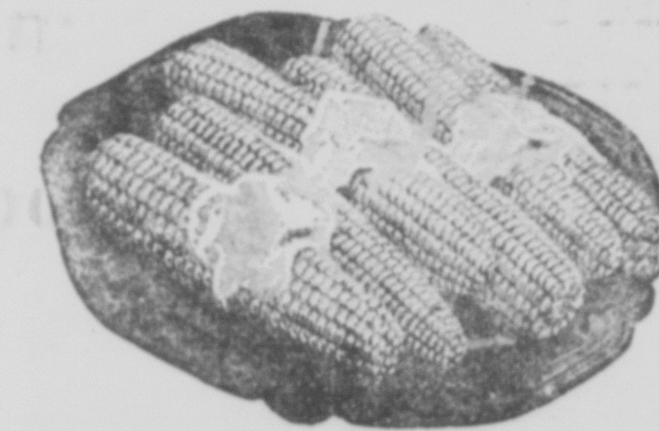
Princess Margarine ^{2 1-lb} **43¢**
Ideal Golden Margarine ^{10-oz} **26¢**
Sunshine Cheez-It, Jr. ^{8-oz} **19¢**
Cream White ^{Vegetable Shortening} **29¢**
Spotless Plastic Clothesline ⁸⁰⁻¹⁵ **45¢**
Spatini Spaghetti Sauce Mix ^{2-oz} **29¢**

Acme

Super Markets

Owned and Operated by
AMERICAN STORES CO.

All Our Markets Will Be
OPEN FRIDAY
TILL 9 P. M.
Saturday till 6 P. M.



Make It a Feast with
Louella SWEET CREAM **BUTTER**

Fresh Florida Sweet
CORN
3 ears 25¢

U. S. Fancy Grade Specially Selected for Acme

GREEN BEANS ^{Fresh Florida} ^{2 lbs} **35¢**
SWEET POTATOES ^{New Jersey Yellow} ^{3 lbs} **25¢**
ANJOU PEARS ^{Extra Fancy} ^{2 lbs} **25¢**
LARGE CUCUMBERS ^{Florida} ^{2 for} **19¢**

WINESAP APPLES ^{Fancy Northwestern} ^{Price Year Ago 58¢} ^{4 -lb} **49¢**

M & M Candies
Not just chocolate, not just tandy. A delicious combination of both.
23¢

Lipton's Tea Bags
^{pkgs 48} **55¢**
Lipton Tea ^{10-lb} **35¢**

Borden's Starlac
Non-Fat Dry Milk
^{pkg 3} **29¢**
env. Makes 3 quarts.

Cheer
Detergent
^{reg} **30¢** ^{giant} **71¢**

Personal
IVORY SOAP
^{cake} **5¢**

IVORY
FLAKES
^{large} **29¢** ^{giant} **68¢**

DUZ
Does Everything
^{large} **29¢** ^{giant} **69¢**

LAVA SOAP
^{3 cakes} **32¢**

Dinty Moore
BEEF STEW
^{24-oz} **41¢**
Dinty Moore
Spaghetti ^{Meat Sauce} ^{24-oz} **39¢**

Snappy
Dog Food
^{3 1-lb} **25¢**
Tabby
Cat Food
^{15-oz} **11¢**
All Fresh

Weston's
COOKIES
Chocolate Chips, Shortbread, Fancy Assortment, Sugar Tea Rings, Chocolate Bon Bon.
^{pkg} **29¢**

TIDE
Detergent
^{reg} **30¢** ^{giant} **71¢**
Florient
Aerosol Deodorant
^{each} **85¢**

IVORY
SOAP
^{3 reg} **23¢**
^{2 large} **25¢**

IVORY
SNOW
^{large} **29¢** ^{giant} **68¢**
Oxydel
Detergent
^{large} **30¢** ^{giant} **71¢**

JOY
for Dishwashing
^{reg} **30¢** ^{giant} **71¢**
SPIC & SPAN
^{reg} **24¢**
^{giant} **77¢**

CAMAY
SOAP
Soap of Beautiful Women
^{3 reg} **23¢**
^{2 bath} **23¢**

FREE PARKING : 585-89 MAIN ST. : 50 N. COURTLAND ST.

STROUDSBURG

E. STROUDSBURG—NEWLY SURFACED LOT



MR. AND MRS. LEVAN B. FLORY are shown with Rev. Harold C. Eaton just after their marriage at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Mrs. Flory is the former Dora E. Reeves. (Daily Record Photo)

Dora Reeves, LeVan Flory Are Married

Dora E. Reeves, 2040 Miller St., Stroudsburg, and Levan B. Flory, 201 Queen St., Stroudsburg, were united in marriage at 10 a. m. yesterday in East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor, performed the ceremony. The couple was unattended.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Flory left for Florida. They will reside at the Queen St. address when they return.

Pres. Men Hold Supper Meeting, Hear Dr. Jordan

The Men's Council of the First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg, met Monday night when supper was served by Wilson Allegar and Russell Harmon, together with a number of assistants.

The affair proved so enjoyable it was decided to hold the supper meetings monthly when all the men of the church are invited to attend.

Following the dinner there was a hymn sing and Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, the pastor, gave a review of his recent trip to Pittsburgh.

Dr. Claus G. Jordan showed colored views and pictures and lectured on his recent trip to Europe which met with much favor.

Keep a small sponge in your jar of silver polish; use it to remove slight tarnish stains on flatware while you are washing dishes.



MR. AND MRS. SY KATZ, of 520 Lindbergh Ave., Stroudsburg, are shown aboard the Inces-Nassau liner "S. S. Nassau" just before sailing from New York harbor on a winter cruise to the isle of Nassau.

Brownie Troop Activities Are Varied

The Brownies of Troop 28, which meets at the East Stroudsburg Baptist Church have been very busy. They finished their study of "Finger-nail Care" and are having inspection of finger-nails at their meetings each week.

They plan to finish their "sit-upons" at their meeting this week to have them ready to use in the spring. Mrs. Morton Barrow and Mrs. Bernice Werkheiser are leaders of the troop with Mrs. Fatzinger and Mrs. Mursch as co-leaders. The troop is filled to capacity.

Mt. Eaton Aid Pays \$60 For Use Of Fire Hall

Saylorsburg — The Ladies Aid of Mt. Eaton Church met Thursday of last week for a day of quilting. During the afternoon a business session was called with election of officers to serve for the coming year.

The officers follow: President, Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer; vice president, Mrs. Alfred Getz; secretary, Mrs. Mathew Kresge, and treasurer, Mrs. John Siegel.

Three quilts have been entirely finished, since quilting was started, and two more are being worked upon.

It was reported \$63.27 was cleared at the last pastie bake, of which \$60 was donated the firemen for the use of the hall.

Present for the quilting were: Mrs. John Gover, Mrs. Mathew Kresge, Mrs. John Siegel, Mrs. Ada Keller, Mrs. Florence Rubow, Mrs. Rose Gower, Mrs. Oscar Bonser, Mrs. Sarah Kostenbader, Mrs. William Faulstick, Mrs. Ruth Mackes, Mrs. Ed Young, Mrs. Elsie Kresge, Mrs. Ambrose Altman.

Each lady ate the lunch she had brought at noon. Coffee was made in the kitchen.

Golden Rule Tonight

The Golden Rule Class of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Nelson Cramer, on Ave. E at 7:45.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

One of the things you remember forever is the day you took your "driver's test." Especially if you've just turned 16, have practiced by the hour turning and backing and shifting gears, have studied the manual of rules until you know how many car lengths are in 500 feet, and all sorts of esoteric things, have had your driver's education in school, and been lectured to on safety by the hour by your critical family.

You've heard about the school-mates who didn't pass, and closely questioned the ones who did. You know all about not touching the curb when you turn around, and about not staffing when you have to stop on a hill. Still, your knees get sort of quivery and your hands cold as ice when the big day comes.

You go in. Those state police look awfully official in their trim uniforms, and you're in a mood to be impressed. And right here is where I think the whole campaign for teen-age safe driving could get a big boost.

Oh, maybe not before they've passed their test. Maybe the examining policeman should be as gruff and impersonal as possible. Certainly he should make passing the test as difficult as possible because no parent wants his child to drive unless he's entirely capable.

But after they've passed — if the officer could act a little less as if the whole thing were an irritating interruption to something more important — if they could start a new driver on the road with a little speech about the responsibility that goes with the privilege of driving — it would make all the things they've heard before official, so to speak.

And if the state police want to establish a working partnership between themselves and the teenage driver—to be regarded as the men who are working with all law-abiding drivers for the safety of all who travel our roads—then here is their golden opportunity to win friends and influence people.

Most law-abiding citizens gain their first—and perhaps their only—experience with the state police when they get their driver's license. If the sight of a state patrol car on the roads gives even the most conscientious adult driver a sinking feeling of "what am I doing wrong?" it probably all goes back to our own driver's test.

It isn't that the examining police do anything wrong—but it does seem that, by being so curt and impersonal about something that is very personal and very important to the teen-ager, they are missing a big opportunity to do something that would be very right.

Listen To — Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WPO, 10:15 a.m.

Churchwomen Have Reports; Installation

The Women's Auxiliary of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church met in the social rooms on Wednesday night for a covered dish supper followed by the annual meeting directed by Mrs. Paul Dellaria, retiring president.

There followed the installation of officers for the coming year with Mrs. Horace G. Walters as president; Mrs. Elwood Grant, vice president; Mrs. Clifford Cramer, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Schlough, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James S. Fisher, treasurer; as well as the secretaries for all standing committees.

As her first act, Mrs. Walters presented a string of pearls to Mrs. Dellaria as the gift of the circles in appreciation for her services during the year. Mrs. Dellaria's report of activities for the auxiliary included the following projects:

Dinner for the Youth Fellowship with the team from Princeton; the reception for new members in May; the opportunity gift of "Bags for Bogs University"; CARE packages sent to a minister in Yugoslavia; new dish towels for the church kitchen; and 160 articles for the foreign and national sewing project.

The sewing group of which Mrs. Milo Singer was secretary made 9 quilts, 95 miscellaneous garments; 74 for the Monroe County Children's Clothing Inc., 94 dozen dressings for the American Cancer Society. They made 230 pounds of clothing and bedding to Church World Service; 93 pounds to a family in Zanthia Greece; and 3 specialties to the American Friends Service Committee. In addition they contributed clothing to the Salvation Army, and helped with the overseas and national missions sewing quota, and mended donated clothes before distributing them.

The circles of the auxiliary also had reports of many projects during the past year. The Lydia Circle of which Mrs. A. F. Sommer and Mrs. Clifford Cramer are chairmen studied Africa during their monthly meetings, took charge of the church nursery; sent CARE packages; gave flowers for the church; Christmas gifts to shut-ins, white gifts to the Brazil fund intercessory guild members and boys in service.

The Mary Martha Circle, Mrs. Walter Schlough chairman, also studied Africa and the work of missionaries studied there; served Exchange Club dinners, sent boxes to boys in service and remembrances to guild members, gave flowers to the church and CARE packages. Mrs. Schlough announced a cruller sale on Tuesday Feb. 2, with orders to be left with her or Mrs. Edwin Hughes.

The Dorcas Circle, Mrs. Ashton Barrows, chairman, also served Exchange Club dinners; provided flowers for the church; box to servicemen and CARE packages.

The Esther Circle, of which Mrs. Jack Wyckoff is chairman reviewed two books on Africa, and studied Colossians; had a talent project by each member and sent CARE packages, white gift offering, and contributed to the sewing project and Bags University.

During the business meeting of the Auxiliary, an invitation was read to attend a tea on March 19 at the home of Mrs. Gorman Ruth, Catawissa; the report of the auditing committee was given by Mrs. Herbert Rupprecht, chairman.

Mrs. Walters announced her committees for the coming year and presented bulletins to the circle leaders. Mrs. Elwood Grant, program chairman, presented tentative programs for the year.

Other officers installed at the formal candle-light ceremony in the church sanctuary included the following secretaries: missions education, Mrs. Herbert Rupprecht; literature and Christian education, Mrs. Thomas J. Breitwieser; stewardship and spiritual life, Mrs. A. A. Holbrook; social education and action, Mrs. Nathan G. Meyer; national missions, Mrs. Jesse Flory; foreign

Grace Group Plans Social, Elect Officers

Officers were elected and considerable business transacted at the monthly meeting of the Young People's Bible class of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Sunday School at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer, Grand St., Tuesday night. There were 13 members in attendance.

Plans were discussed for a banquet and square dance to be held Saturday night, Feb. 13, at a place to be announced. This promises to be a popular social affair.

A donation of \$5 was made to the March of Dimes campaign. Howard Smith, Harold Repsher and George Mensch made measurements for the curtains the class will place in the Sunday School room.

The officers elected were: President, Mrs. Helen Melvin; vice president, Mrs. Marjorie Snover; recording secretary, Mrs. Genevieve Smith; secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Repsher; and treasurer, Mrs. Kathryn Morris.

Mrs. Palmer was hostess for the meeting assisted by Mrs. Helen Mensch, who served refreshments.

Slutters Wed In Stroudsburg 50 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Slutter, of Easton, who were married in January 16, 1904 in the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran Church in Stroudsburg, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently.

Mrs. Slutter, 63, is the former Clara Staples, daughter of the late Chester and Flora Deubler Staples of Cresco. Mr. Slutter, 71, is the son of the late Levi T. and Marion Harmon Slutter of Tannersville.

For a time after their marriage the Slutters lived in Stroudsburg, where he was employed in the boiler factory. They have seven children, and their anniversary brought many of them home for an open house and reception.

Don't add any water when you are cooking fresh spinach; the water clinging to the leaves after you have washed them, will provide enough moisture if you use a covered sautepan.

Calendar Of Events

Friday, January 29

Golden Rule Class, E.S. Presbyterian at home of Mrs. Nelson Cramer, Avenue E, 7:30 p.m. Variety sale, Graduate Sorority, Wyckoff's Dept. Store, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 30

Polio Fund benefit dance open to public at the Elk's Club, 9 p.m.

Sunday, February 1

Ex. Bd. Stroudsburg Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 2:15 p.m.

Officers, directors, Kiwanis Club, Penn-Stroud, 5 p.m. American Association of University Women, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

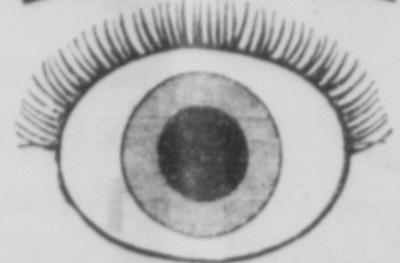
Tuesday, February 2

Gidsons at home of Verdon Frailey, Bartonsville, 7:30 p.m. Women's Auxiliary, Water Gap Presbyterian at home of Mrs. H. J. LaBar, 8 p.m.

Missions, Mrs. George Warner; hospital sewing, Mrs. Paul Dellaria, assistant, Mrs. Milo Singer. Membership, Mrs. William Crooks; visiting committee, Miss Amy Peters, assistant, Mrs. Simon Schoonover; church aid, Mrs. Ashton L. Barrows; budget, Miss Bessie Gardner and publicity, Mrs. Elwood Grant.

VISIT MARY'S YARN SHOP On Rt. 209—1 mile from city limits. Open Tues. & Fri. Even. Bernal & Seaplan Yarns Phone 4387

LOOK FOR

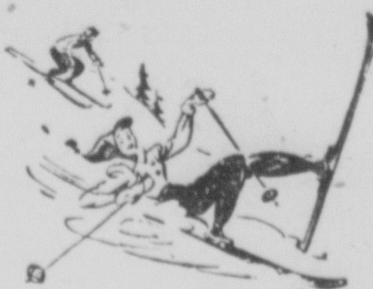


NORCROSS & BARKER Greeting Cards For All Occasions

LOOK AT Our Fine Selection Of Timely VALENTINES For Everyone

Lloyd's STATIONERY AND SPORTING GOODS

123 Crystal St. Phone 3894 E. Stroudsburg P. S. We Have Your 1954 Fishing License



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

Hamilton PTA Numbers 296 Members

Hamilton Township—The Hamilton Township Parent Teachers Association has exceeded its goal both in membership and in funds for new kitchen equipment it was announced at the meeting held at the consolidated school at Sciota on Monday night.

The association now numbers 295 members and one honorary member, Jerome Stulgaitis. Mrs. Mildred Cyphers reported. Mrs. Cyphers' seventh grade brought in the largest number of members, 51, during the drive, which proved so successful that the supply of membership cards was exhausted. There were only enough cards for 5 grades, so that members in the other three grades will receive them as soon as the new supply arrives.

The drive for \$500 for kitchen utensils for the school lunch room was equally successful and contributions have far exceeded the goal, it was announced.

The attendance at the meeting on Monday night was poor because of conflicting activities. Verdon Frailey presided at the meeting, where the attendance award was won by Miss Marguerite Gray's first grade with six parents present.

A letter was read from Mrs. F. J. Trumbull, county captain of the American Cancer Society, concerning the increase of child cancer, and offering the services of a speaker at a future PTA meeting. The members voted to accept the offer for a doctor to speak at the May 21 meeting.

Frailey appointed a nominating committee, composed of John Edinger, Mrs. William Fetherman and Mrs. Robert Rinker, to draw up a slate of officers for next year.

Mrs. Robert Field, chairman of the program committee, presented Miss Marie Brown, chairman of the Mothers March on Polio and vice president of the Business and Professional Woman's Club, which has sponsored the Mothers March for three years.

Miss Brown spoke of the need for polio research as well as for medical care and treatment and of the February vaccine campaign to be launched in 2,500 communities where children of the second grade level, the group most frequently attacked by polio, will be inoculated.

Richard Frodenburg, chairman of the March of Dimes campaign for Monroe County explained Monroe County's goal of \$16,000 in relation to the national need. All contributions received in Monroe County are used for treatment and research, he explained, since Monroe County has no paid workers for the polio foundation and most of the state workers are also volunteers.

In Monroe County, he said, the local chapter during the past year worked with nine cases of polio, affecting seven families. Seven persons are under treatment at the present time, and the sum used for the four children in the

The Record Social News



Mrs. William G. Woolever

Miss Hurtz Is Bride Of W. Woolever

Miss Betty Ann Hurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hurtz, of Stroudsburg, became the bride of William G. Woolever, son of Mrs. William Woolever and the late William G. Woolever Sr., of Mount Bethel on Saturday, January 23, at the parsonage of the Portland Presbyterian Church.

Rev. David K. Edwards officiated and they were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Staples, Mr. Woolever's sister and brother-in-law.

The bride wore a dress of pure silk in antique gold with a decollete neckline and bouffant skirt. With it she wore brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids. The matron of honor wore a light blue taffeta dress with navy blue accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The bride is a supervisor at the Bell Telephone Co. in Stroudsburg, and Mr. Woolever is employed by the H. N. Crowder Jr. Co. in Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolever will be at home to their friends in Mount Bethel.

Toiyahanna area has already amounted to \$5,509, he said.

Two films, "Born in the White House" and "1954 Mother's March" were shown.

Keep your leather jewelry box, luggage, belts and purses in good shape by giving them a coat of paste wax once in awhile. The wax will give them a glossy surface and protect them from scuffs.

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Jacobsen-Parton Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobsen Sr., of Marshalls Creek, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma H., to Richard E. Parton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parton, of Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Miss Jacobsen is a graduate of Ursuline Academy, Middletown, N. H., and is a secretary for Coy's Insurance Agency, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Parton is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, and is at present a member of the United States Navy. He is stationed at Atlantic City, prior to a world cruise.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Women Of Moose Invited To Conference

The regent of the Stroudsburg Chapter of the Women of the Moose has been invited to attend the mid-winter conference of the college of regents on Sunday in the Allentown Moose Home.

Representatives from chapters in Catawissa, Stroudsburg, Easton, Slatington and Bangor will participate. The conference sessions are open to the public.

Use the liquid left from a jar of sweet pickles as a marinade for fresh-cooked or canned snap beans. Serve the beans cold, with meat or fish, in place of a relish.



Wonder if you've heard about the father who grew so weary of reading "Little Red Riding Hood" night after night, he finally had the story tape recorded? The machine was placed near his daughter's bed, and Father, proud of his ingenuity, showed her how to turn it on and off, re-wind the tape, and play it over and over again. "You do like it, don't you, dear?" he finally asked.

"Yes . . . I like it," the little girl admitted, "and I know how to turn it off and on. But, Daddy, I just can't sit on it!"

I can believe the story is true, because of a similar incident recounted by one of my co-workers. Some time ago she purchased a book of Bible stories from our stationery department, and initiated the practice of reading to her six-year-old just before bedtime. The other evening the youngster seemed more concerned with this custom than he was with the story itself, and finally asked, "Mother, how old are you?" Sometime after he demanded, "When you're an old lady, how old will I be?"

Still later he interrupted once again to ask, "When I'm that old will you still be reading stories?"

"Why, yes," his mother replied, "only then I'll be reading them to your little boys and girls. Won't that be nice?"

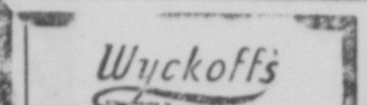
"No," the child protested vehemently. "Not if I can't sit on your lap!"

Sometimes, it seems we parents forget how important these little private sessions are to many children. Our television sets have more or less drawn us out of the nursery, and while families spend the evenings around the living room screen, even saying good-night there at the close of a certain program, Mother this is a mistake. What do you think? Maybe instead of being told, "To bed, young man, right after Dr. Brown's," a child should sometimes be told "No Dr. Brown tonight—this is the night for stories and bedtime."

Being cuddled on Mommy's lap while Sergeant Joe Friday captures a gunman may not actually be quite as satisfying to our six year old's as being rocked through a musical version of Mother Goose. I may be wrong, of course—I've never stopped to ask my own children what they thought about it. Have you?

We at Wyckoff's have been catering to the tastes and whims of children for many years. We sell television sets, and believe that many a home is stimulated and entertained by the programs. Undoubtedly a great variety of diversion—much of it education—is brought into "The Three Little Pigs," "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," "Grimm's Fairy Tales" and hundreds of other books treasured by children through the years.

From the minute a baby comes into the world, we are ready to serve him . . . with a crib, a bottle warmer, a nice warm blanket, and soft, cozy apparel. And we are prepared to watch over every step of his growth, providing just the right clothes . . . the perfect shoes . . . the most desirable toys, at any age level. As a store, we believe in cuddling and cuddling little folks. Maybe they can't "sit in our lap"—but they can grow up assured that we've a heart as big as our warehouse, and that they hold a very warm spot in it. Bring your Barbies in today, Mother—maybe the rocking horse in our children's department has been missing him!



footnotes for Spring

by Foot-Flairs

Lively young shoes that put grace in your step, stride a smart fashion note in your spring wardrobe.

Priced 8.95 to 10.95

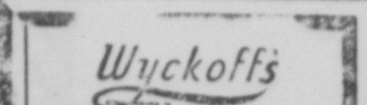
Exclusive . . . but not Expensive

See our latest Spring Styles

"Fashioned For Fit"

Eleanor's Booterie

581 Main Street Stroudsburg



Carl Kohl Signs Contract For Expansion Of Diner

By James B. Gaffney

Carl Kohl, owner of the Colonial Diner, Main St., Stroudsburg, disclosed last night completion of contract plans to extend his diner service by adding to the southeast corner.

Kohl said the addition, 16 feet wide and 40 feet long, will be delivered here April 15 and in operation by May 1.

Plans call for removal of the newsstand now in operation east of the diner's main entrance. This will provide room for the main extension attaching to the main kitchen.

Neighboring Scranton this week received national recognition as a 1953 All-American City for its community rehabilitation efforts. The award was presented by National Municipal League and Look magazine.

Joining to applaud the city's efforts this week was Charles E. Oakes, president of PP&L which has been active in area development service many years. He pointed to the Scranton program as a "valuable tool for economic growth which might well be tried by every community hard-pressed to reestablish a sound economy."

PP&L now has a subsidiary in Scranton, the Scranton Electric Co. A Harrisburg man became the 50,000,000th electric customer in the country, Oakes said in conjunction with his release. He named the man as Kenneth A. Harn, new home owner.

Later, he will be sent to a basic training installation, after which he will receive advanced instruction at a technical service school or be assigned to the field forces.

Pvt. Burrier's wife, Carmela S. lives at 164 Lenox Ave.



Pvt. Walter E. Burrier
Training In
U.S. Army

Pvt. Walter E. Burrier, of 164 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, is receiving his initial indoctrination into the U.S. Army at Fort Meade, Md.

Later, he will be sent to a basic training installation, after which he will receive advanced instruction at a technical service school or be assigned to the field forces.

Pvt. Burrier's wife, Carmela S. lives at 164 Lenox Ave.

Tobyhanna

Elizabeth Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Keiper Jr., visited their daughter, Barbara Jean, a patient in the Elizabeth-town State Hospital for Crippled Children on Sunday.

Aude Inzerilli is a surgical patient in the General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Frankfield, Judy Frankfield, and Gloria Silva, visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wolfe and sons, Cunningham, on Sunday.

The Coolbaugh Township Volunteer Fire Co. will meet at Tobyhanna Inn on Monday, Feb. 1 at 8 p. m.

Dr. John L. Runsey will be out of town Jan. 16 to 31, inclusive.—Adv.

"Look To Hotpoint
For The Finest First"

Hotpoint

The Line With the Most Advanced
Advantages Of Any Line On The Market Today!

See The Advantages Of Owning
the New 1954 Hotpoint Electric Range

at

J. L. WILLIAMS

422 Main Street Phone 375 Stroudsburg

STOP LOOK SAVE
with these low Prices!

**Choice Quality MEATS
From BROWN'S MARKET**

Closely Trimmed
CHUCK ROAST lb. 39c

Freshly Ground
HAMBURGER 3 lbs. 1.00

For Roasting
LEAN PORK lb. 63c

Fresh Home Made
PORK SAUSAGE lb. 69c

Meaty
PORK CHOPS lb. 69c

EXTRA SPECIAL!
CLUB
STEAKS
79c lb. This Weekend Only

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Freshly Opened
OYSTERS
3 Doz. 1.00

Penna. Best
POTATOES Peck 39c

While They Last
FRESH EGGS Doz. 59c

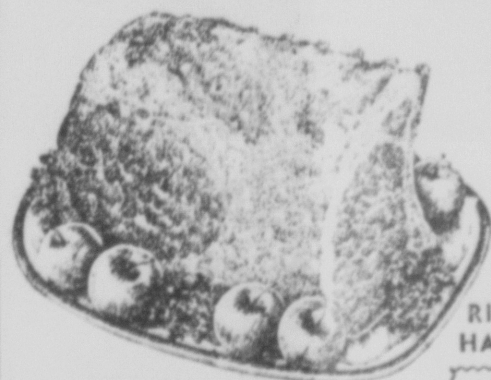
Brown's MARKET
1 Crystal St. (WE DELIVER) E. Stroudsburg
PHONE 245-J

SHOP AROUND; SEE FOR YOURSELF THAT NO STORE HAS MORE...

Low Prices Every Day!

CUT FROM YOUNG CORN-FED PORKERS OF LIGHT WEIGHT

PORK LOIN ROAST



RIB END

Up to 7 Ribs
4 Lb. Average

43c

LOIN END

3 1/2 Lbs.
Average

57c

RIB lb. 53c LOIN lb. 63c CENTER lb. 75c
HALF HALF CUT
ONE PRICE . . . NONE PRICED HIGHER!

REGULAR FRESH

GROUND BEEF

lb. **37c**

Rib Roast

Super-Right
7" CUT lb. **69c**

10" CUT lb. **59c**

Turkeys

Ducklings

Corned Beef

Meaty Boiling Beef

Ready-to-Cook 12
Moos. 12 to 14 lbs.

Ready-to-Cook
4 to 8 lbs. Avg. 12

Briskets 12
7 1/2 to 8 1/2 lbs.

Plate 21c

Beef Shank

Boneless Stewing Beef

Sliced Pork Butts

Country Spare Ribs

Beef lb. **41c**

lb. **67c**

lb. **65c**

lb. **47c**

FANCY SLICED
Halibut lb. **49c**

FANCY
Sliced Cod lb. **41c**

FANCY SLICED
Salmon lb. **67c**

FANCY DRESSED
Whiting 2 lb. **25c**



EXTRA-JUICY, FLORIDA

Grapefruit

5 lb. bag **29c**

Iceberg Lettuce

NONE PRICED HIGHER
2 extra large heads **25c**

Fresh Carrots

NONE PRICED HIGHER
2 1-lb. cello pkgs. **19c**

Oranges

TEMPLE Jumbo Size doz. **49c** FLORIDA Extra Large "176" Size doz. **29c**

New Cabbage FRESH CRISP lb. **5c**

Emperor Grapes lb. **19c**

D'Anjou Pears SWEET JUICY 2 lb. **25c**

Fresh Sweet Corn 6 ears **49c**

BGW FROZEN

Orange Juice 5 6-oz. cans **63c**

Excelsior Beefburgers 2 4-oz. pkgs. **69c**

Pictsweet Strawberries 2 16-oz. pkgs. **49c**

BANQUET FROZEN

Chicken Pies 2 8-oz. pkgs. **49c**

Birds Eye French Fries 3 1-lb. 7-oz. pkgs. **43c**

Birds Eye Fryers 7-lb. 7-oz. pkg. **\$1.35**

Del Monte Sliced Pineapple 20-oz. can **29c**

30-oz. can **33c**

Del Monte Crushed Pineapple 2 20-oz. cans **49c**

46-oz. can **30c**

Del Monte Pineapple Juice 2 18-oz. cans **27c**

46-oz. can **30c**

Grapefruit Juice

FLORIDA 2 18-oz. cans **19c** - 2 46-oz. cans **43c**

Blended Juice

FLORIDA 2 18-oz. cans **21c** - 2 46-oz. cans **49c**

FLORIDA 2 18-oz. cans **25c**

A.P.'s OWN PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

Unconditionally guaranteed to be equal in quality to any of the leading brands of shortening. It's digestible! See how much you save.

dexo 3 lb. can **79c**

1-lb. can **29c**

The All-Purpose Shortening for CAKES, FRIES and PERFECT PIES

dexo 3 lb. can **79c**

1-lb. can **29c**

The All-Purpose Shortening for CAKES, FRIES and PERFECT PIES

dexo 3 lb. can **79c**

1-lb. can **29c**

The All-Purpose Shortening for CAKES, FRIES and PERFECT PIES

Luncheon Meat

12-oz. can **39c**

Preserves ANN PAGE . . . PEACH 2-lb. jar **45c**

Nabisco Cookies CHOCOLATE CHIP 7 1/2-oz. pkgs. **25c**

Cocktail Peanuts PLANTER'S 8-oz. tin **39c**

BAKERY TREATS

Apple Pie JANE PARKER each **41c**

White Bread 2-lb. loaf **27c**

Princess Loaf Cake 2-lb. loaf **19c**

Cinnamon Breakfast Rolls 1/2 doz. **25c**

Ivory Soap PERSONAL SIZE cake **5c**

Ivory Soap MEDIUM SIZE 3 cakes **23c**

Ivory Soap LARGE SIZE 2 cakes **25c**

Octagon TOILET SOAP 4 cakes **21c**

Octagon LAUNDRY SOAP 3 cakes **23c**

Ivory Snow FOR CLEAN CLOTHES 2 lge. 57c giant pkg. **68c**

Ivory Flakes FOR CLOTHES, DISHES 2 lge. 57c giant pkg. **68c**

Green Giant

PEAS

2 17-oz. cans **39c**

Green Giant

CORN

2 17-oz. cans **35c**

Niblets Corn

WHOLE KERNEL

2 12-oz. cans **37c**

Lipton Soup

TOMATO, VEGETABLE or NOODLE

3 pkgs. **35c**

Lipton

ONION SOUP

pkg. **15c**

Gerber's

Baby Foods

Strained 6 jars **59c** Chopped 4 jars **59c**

Karo Syrup

BLUE LABEL

24-oz. bot. **23c** 5-lb. tin **67c**

Mazola Oil

FOR COOKING, SALADS

pt. **38c** qt. **73c**

Mazola Oil

FOR COOKING, SALADS

gallon **2.29**

Star-Kist

TUNA FISH

Light Meat 6 1/2-oz. can **36c**

Star-Kist

TUNA FISH

White Meat 6 1/2-oz. can **38c**

Gibb's

Past & Carrots 2 8-oz. cans **21c**

Spinach 2 8-oz. cans **17c**

Camay Soap

REGULAR SIZE

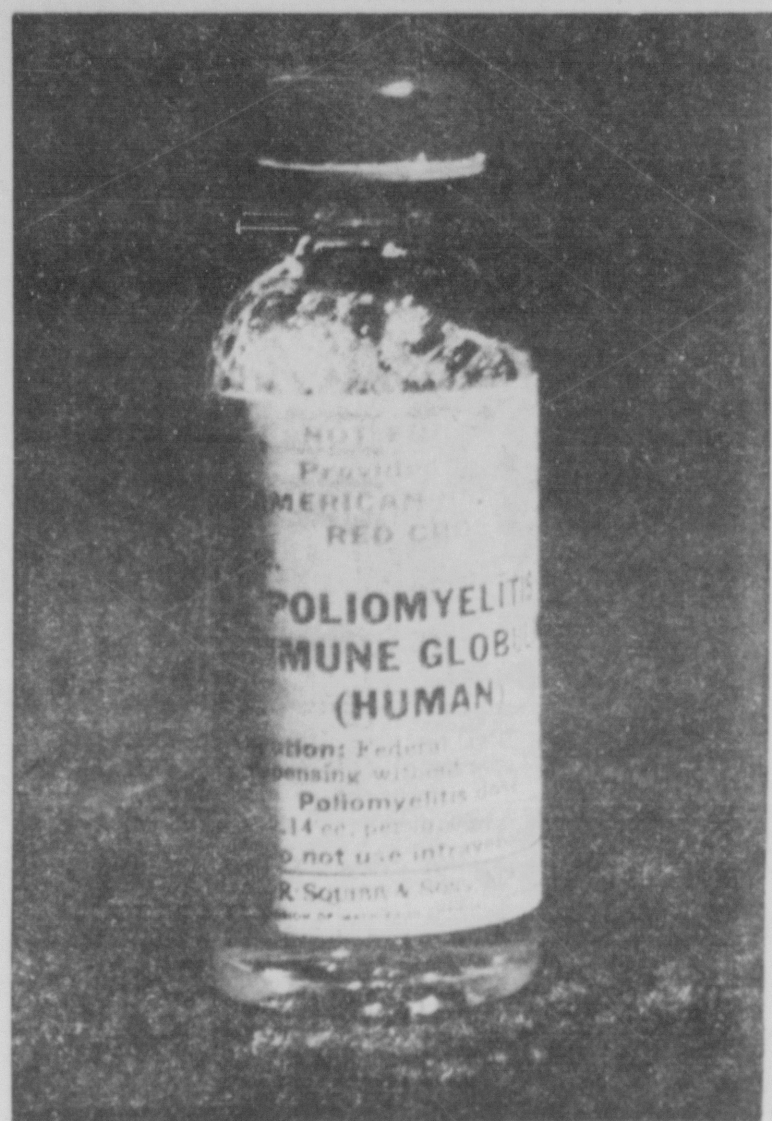
3 cakes **23c**

Camay Soap

BATH SIZE

2 cakes **23c**

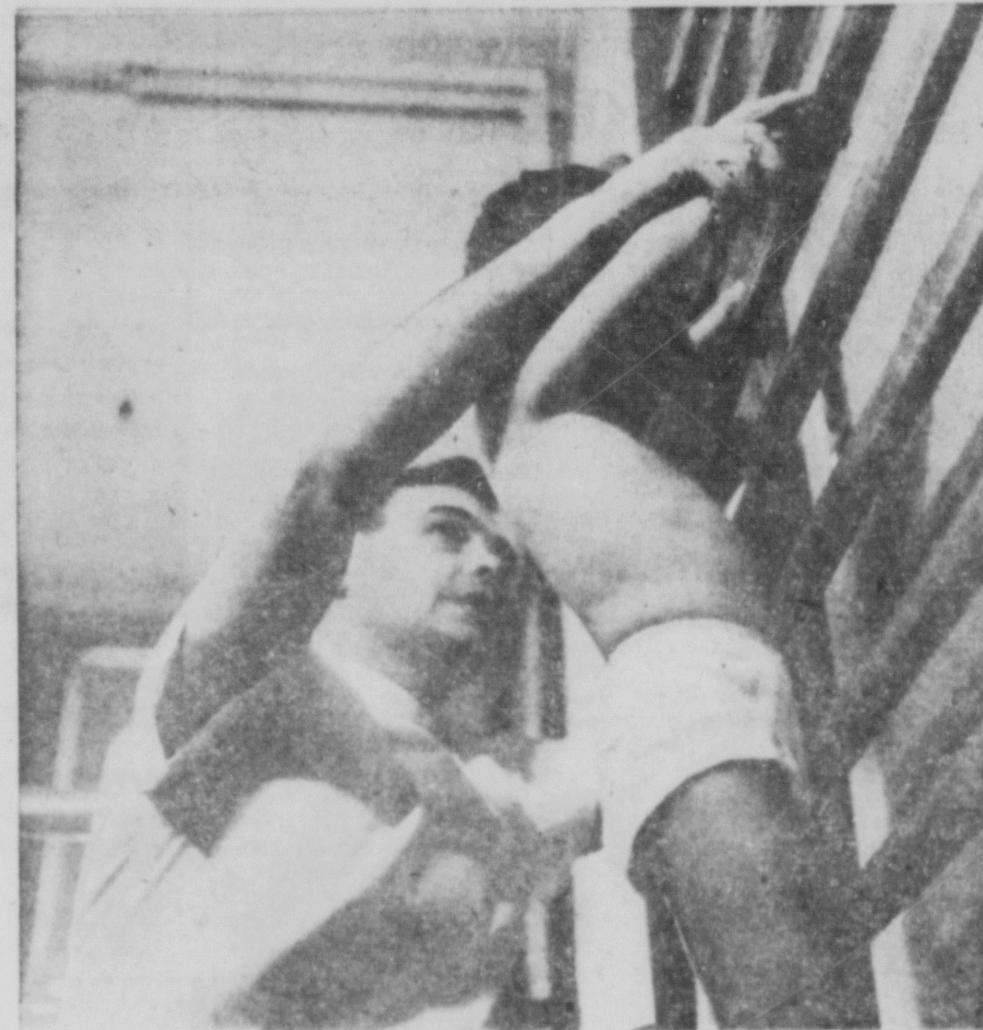
PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 30th, IN ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS IN STROUDSBURG AND VICINITY



THIS BOTTLE MAY SAVE A LIFE. It stands ready in the office of the county medical director. Did you pay for it? Yes—if you contributed to March of Dimes last year . . . or gave your blood. And this year—today—will you buy more lives with your dimes?



TWICE A WEEK Mrs. McCoy strips Johnny to shorts and brace at the hospital for his post-polio corrective workout. Sister Judy was left unmarked by the disease.



HARD WORK INSTEAD OF CHILD'S PLAY . . . Johnny struggles to climb bars in General Hospital's physical therapy department. Firm hands and guiding voice belong to Robert Ludgate, staff physiotherapist since department started nearly two years ago. Therapy patients include aged people recovering from fracture, middle-aged people with chronic or disease-caused handicaps, and children like Johnny.

One Killed, One Crippled, One Injured . . . One Family

by peter and ted olwyler

Exactly 20 weeks ago interns removed the dead body of Harry McCoy from an iron lung. In another part of the hospital his son John was still alive. So was his daughter Judith.

Harry McCoy at 39 was assistant manager of a progressive store in a Virginia town. He had a future, an attractive wife, and of course the kids, Judy, 11; Bud, 8, and Johnny, 3 . . . until the night he came home to find two of the kids sick.

Polio is a three-syllable word that can rip a parent's heart to bits, just as it ties knots in a child's screaming muscles.

Judy and John went into the hospital Tuesday. "I've got a stiff neck myself," said Harry McCoy. But he rubbed red-rimmed eyes and shrugged it off. He'd sat up all night in a chair watching the kids.

Wednesday Harry McCoy knew it was no ordinary stiff neck. He followed his children into the isolation ward.

Saturday he was dead.

Mrs. McCoy is a Poconos native. When the shock wore off a little she came home.

John and Judy were transferred to St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem Oct. 1. Since then Judy has recovered completely. John limped home Nov. 5 with a brace on his leg.

Someday he may be like other children. He may need no brace. It depends what physiotherapy can do for him — the physiotherapy that Your dimes pay for.

Put a contribution in an envelope today. Mail it to "Polio, Stroudsburg, Pa."



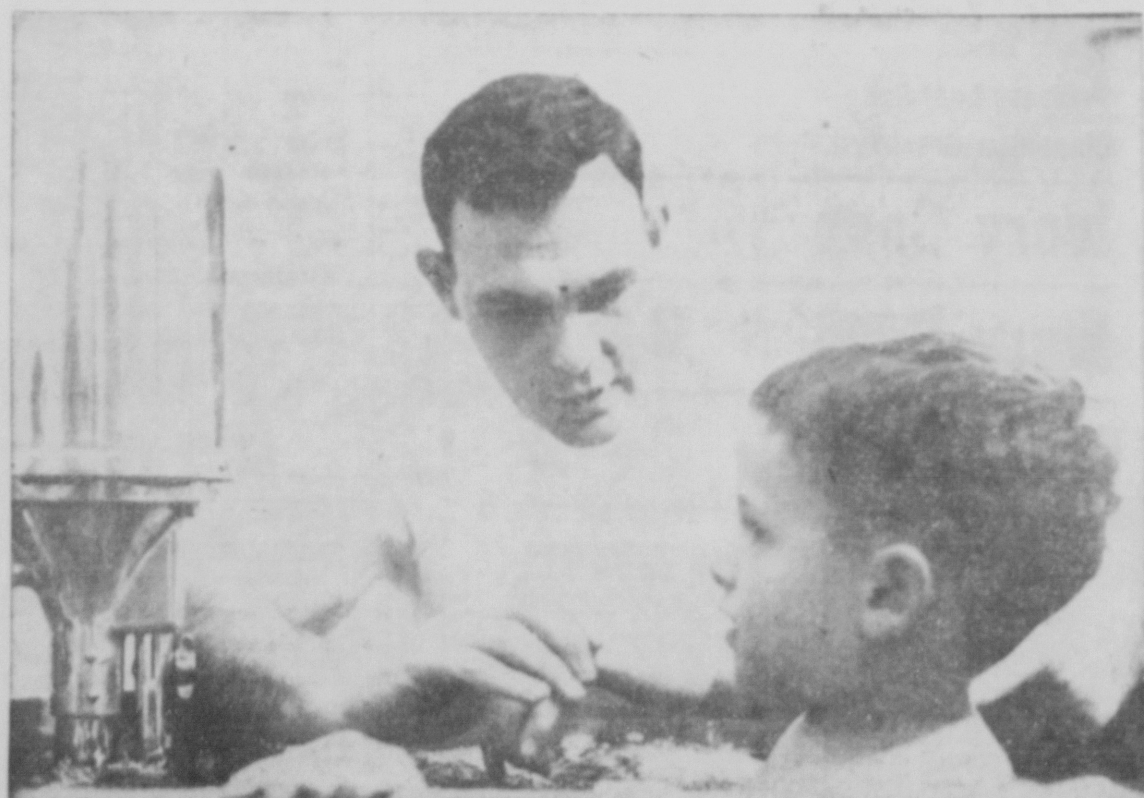
SITTING UP ISN'T EASY when you've had the important muscles unhinged by polio. After urging and encouragement, Johnny breaks into grin as fourth effort proves successful.



LONESOME YOUNG MAN . . . Back of Johnny's rehabilitation stands his physiotherapist. Back of the physiotherapist stands Johnny's family. And behind them all stands the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the millions of people who support it. But on the human level it's Johnny's fight to walk normally again . . . and a pretty lonely one sometimes.



COME ON, JOHNNY—CAN'T YOU RAISE IT HIGHER? No, not yet. That's as high as Johnny's muscles will lift the weakened arm. Patience, hard work by Johnny, therapy—and March of Dimes money—may permit him someday to raise that right arm toward the stars, throw a football, hurl a javelin, shoulder a rifle.



THREE-WAY TREATMENT—In 100 degree whirlpool bath Johnny gets benefit of heat, passive exercise and massage as turbulent water moves his limbs gently and continuously. Ludgate manipulates right arm in manual exercise. Johnny likes the baths—he doesn't have to strain so hard as when he's fighting gravity.



THAT'S ALL FOR TODAY . . . A little bushed but still on his feet, Johnny heads for home supported by mother and Judy. Someday he will leave the hospital for the last time—walking on two strong legs . . . without support. If he's lucky.

Monroe County



\$16,000

Young Drivers To Take Road Course Test

East Stroudsburg High School students will check their driving ability for one week, beginning Feb. 13.

All licensed drivers in the student body will be given a special road course test designed to point up both good and bad points in their operation of a motor vehicle.

The road test system is part of the traffic safety education program of the Atlantic Refining Co. It has been requested by the school to make a thorough check of student licensed drivers.

According to Jack Kist, in charge of driver education at the local school, the company sends two cars, with one driver-supervisor assigned to each car.

Between now and Feb. 15, all licensed drivers at the school will be assigned to specific hours for the four-hour test.

Each student occupies the driver's seat in the special car. He is accompanied by a supervisor.

The supervisor rides with the student driver, checking out good and bad points on a large check list.

The road course will be set up with the cooperation of local borough and State police, under whose jurisdiction the routes come.

An estimated seven-mile course will be laid out. The course will include right and left-hand turns, normal and abnormal stopping conditions, and ordinary driving.

When the course has been completed—in approximately one hour—the student will be advised of flaws in his vehicle operation by the supervisor.

The Feb. 15-19 series of road tests is one of the most valuable public services offered to student drivers at the school so far, Kist indicated yesterday.

Students are in no danger of losing licenses, Kist pointed out, but all licensed drivers will be given an opportunity to greatly improve their driving through objective analysis.

The overseas possessions of France are 4½ times as large as the mother country.



CHIEF CHEFS at the All-Star Show scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 3 at Stroudsburg High School auditorium are George Nicolls and Rene (pronounced "ri-nay"). They call their act "The Magic Chefs" with the sub-title "One Meat Ball." Show is sponsored by Temple Israel. If benefits organizations associated with the temple. Many other acts are featured. Tickets are available at Horb's Men's Shop in Stroudsburg and Koster's Variety Store, East Stroudsburg.

Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May
Ph. Po. Lake 233-J

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shupp and son, of White Haven, spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Helen Smith and grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bonser.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith and daughter are vacationing in Florida.

Mrs. Joseph Heile and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis Jr. on Wednesday night.

Forrest Altman spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flowers and family, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harvey Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Dun' Sr., were in Stroudsburg on Friday.

Wayne Franks and William Rupp employed in New Jersey spent the week end at their homes here.

Raymond Newhart Jr., is expected home soon. He spent two years in Germany with the U. S. Army.

Today's Radio Program

WVPO-810 K.—STROUDSBURG

7:00 Taylor Talks	10:15 Baby Westbrook	1:05 Meet Your Neighbor
7:05 News	10:20 Pop Concert Time	2:00 News
7:10 Taylor Talks	10:25 News	2:05 Want Ads
8:15 News-Taylor Talks	11:05 Want Ads at the Air	2:10 Country Music Time
8:30 Pinbrook Prizes	11:30 House Party	2:15 Suggesting South
9:00 News	12:00 Lunchtime Melodies	2:20 News
9:05 Coffee Club	12:15 Local & World	2:25 News
9:15 Design for Living	12:30 Sports Lineup	2:30 Local & World News
9:20 A Look at America	12:35 Penn. Mounts	2:35 Local & World News
9:45 Wyckoff Shopper	12:45 Farm News	2:40 News
10:00 News	1:00 News	2:45 News
10:05 According to the Record		

OUTSTANDING USED MERCHANDISE VALUES

Refrigerators — Ranges — Washing Machines — Television

BASEMENT DISPLAY ROOM

Phone 579 BIXLER HARDWARE CO. Stroudsburg

FREE 100 GALLONS FUEL OIL FREE

WITH EVERY CONVERSION UNIT INSTALLATION! COMPLETE FOR ONLY \$2.35 WEEKLY

Phone 2369 D. KATZ & SONS Dresher Ave.

AM WNBC 666K 12:00 PM 12:00 PM

WOR 710K 12:00 PM 12:00 PM

WABC 710K 12:00 PM 12:00 PM

WCBS 880K 12:00 PM 12:00 PM

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DICK TRACY



JOE PALOOKA



By HAM FISHER

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE

THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and RAY MOORE

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITE



By FRED LASSWELL

MYRTLE—RIGHT AROUND HOME



By DUDLEY FISHER

HOPALONG CASSIDY



By DAN SPIEGLE

Television Programs

New York Channels	Philadelphia Channels
7:00-7:05 Today, Newsday	6:30-7:00 The Philadel- phia Evening Bulletin
7:05-7:10 Laughingline	7:00-7:05 The Philadel- phia Evening Bulletin
7:10-7:15 Film	7:05-7:10 The Philadel- phia Evening Bulletin
7:15-7:20 M. Arlen	7:10-7:15 The Philadel- phia Evening Bulletin
7:20-7:25 M. Arlen	7:15-7:20 The Philadel- phia Evening Bulletin
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12:25-12:30 M. Arlen	12:20-12:25 The Philadel- phia Evening Bulletin
12:30-12:35 M. Arlen	12:25-12:30 The Philadel- phia Evening Bulletin
12:35-12:40 M. Arlen	12:30-12:35 The Philadel- phia Evening Bulletin
12:40-12:45 M. Arlen	12:35-12:40 The Philadel- phia Evening Bulletin
12:45-12:50 M. Arlen	12:40-12:45 The Philadel- phia Evening Bulletin
12:50-12:55 M. Arlen	12:45-12:50 The Philadel- phia Evening Bulletin
12:55-1:00 M. Arlen	12:50-12:55 The Philadel- phia Evening Bulletin

4 Big Stars

Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Launching today's column is a task comparable to picking the most outstanding player in Wednesday's Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg basketball game—it's virtually impossible. The game in mention presented so many thrills, produced so many points of discussion and in general was so nerve racking that there isn't any true starting place for today's bit of chit-chat. But, after four or five close examinations of the scorebook, I believe one and all will be interested in the various facts and figures found in said book.

From this scribe's vantage point, Stroudsburg's defense played during the second half was the turning point of the ball game. Since two local teams were involved, I remained out of both dressing rooms at halftime. But, upon Stroudsburg's return to the court it appeared as if Coach John Kupiec had instructed his pupils to stop Bill Pensyl and Joe Chase at all cost. The tight zone defense, that shifted from time to time, did the trick, but the shooting of Paul Turner, Don Herman and Bob "Red" Kupiszewski almost upset the apple cart in the last quarter.

East Stroudsburg also played fine defensive ball in the final period, giving up only 10 points, the same number allowed by the Mountaineers on their home court this season, limited Eastburg to nine field goals in the second half, three coming in the third quarter.

But, in placing a close guard on the opposition, Stroudsburg handed out a total of 43 foul shots, 27 in the second half. It was in this department, and only this department, that the Cavaliers gave a performance that could be referred to as inferior to that of the Mountaineers. Stroudsburg wasn't brilliant from the charity stripe either, but did make 15 of 30 attempts, a margin good enough to win the ball game. In an effort to show just what transpired during the contest, we'll discuss a few individual performances. The discussions are in no way meant to be critical, as the two teams battled under almost unbearable pressure.

Pensyl wound up the game with 15 points for the Cavaliers, but scored 13 of the markers in the first half. The big center, a brilliant hook-shot artist, was held without a field goal in the second half, although a shot that would have tied the game rolled off the rim in the fading seconds of play. Bill accounted for six field goals and one-for-three foul shots through the first two periods. In the second half he made 11 trips to the foul stripe and converted only two shots. His fourth period mark was one-for-seven.

Bill missed two foul shots with 20 seconds remaining in the game. A pair of conversions at this point would have tied the count at 68-all. Chase, pecked up 16 tallies in the first half, but through the third and fourth quarters could account for only one foul shot. Stroudsburg's "choking" defense kept Joe almost shut out in the second half, although the lanky co-captain's ball handling was probably the best in the ball game. Chase made two of five foul shots in the first half and hit on one of two attempts from the free-throw line in the second half.

Stroudsburg's tight defense gave Turner a chance to break into his own, as the sharp-shooting guard scored 10 of his 15 points in the second half, eight in the final period. Paul's terrific long shots almost changed the outcome of the game. Herman, one of the best players in the area directly under the basket, fought and battled for 12 points, nine in the second half and seven in the last period. Kupiszewski, one of the steadiest performers on the court, tallied seven of his 12 points in the second half, four in the last quarter.

Karl Weingartner, Stroudsburg captain, scored nine points for the home team and did the job in such a manner as to receive credit for sparking the third period spurt that won the game for the home team. Karl scored eight of his nine markers in the third round, six within two minutes. Dick Little has a tremendous faculty for scoring in the last period. The lanky center, sporting four fouls most of the way in the final round, came up with five of his 16 points before fouling out of the game with 20 seconds remaining.

Dave Nevil gave another brilliant demonstration of shooting by scoring 23 points, 20 in the first three periods and 13 in the initial half. Don Garaventi's 13 points were divided with seven in the first half and six in the second, while Little tallied 10 of his points in the initial half. Doug Shook was the big gun in the early going for the Mountaineers, scoring four of his seven points in the opening two minutes of play. Even division of points seemed to be the victory tonic. Tomorrow we'll further discuss facts and figures on the game.

East Stroudsburg Opens Second Half Race At Bangor

Cavaliers To Invade Slaters' Court

East Stroudsburg High school joins in the launching of the second half basketball flag race in the Lehigh-Northampton League tonight, when the Cavaliers tangle with Bangor, on the latter's home floor, in one of four circuit games scheduled.

The Cavaliers and Slaters finished in a tie for the number five and six positions in the first half standings with identical records of three wins and five setbacks. East Stroudsburg's overall record at the present time is six victories and seven defeats, while the Slaters have a present mark of three favorable and six unfavorable decisions.

One of East Stroudsburg's first round victories was a 46-30 verdict over Bangor, on the East Stroudsburg court.

Lineups

The Cavaliers are expected to answer the starting whistle with the same lineup that extended Stroudsburg on Wednesday before suffering a 69-66 reversal. This means that Co-Captains Joe Chase and Don Herman will be at the forward positions, while Bill Pensyl holds down the center job. Bob "Red" Kupiszewski and Paul Turner will handle the guard posts.

Bangor on the other hand will send Gary Wynne and Don Keat into action at the forward spots; George Voorhees, center, and Wayne Pyscher and Rodney Miller at the guard positions.

The junior varsity encounter is scheduled to get underway at 6:30 p.m., while the main event will begin at approximately 8 p.m.

Other Lehigh-Northampton League games tonight will send Wilson Borough, first half title holder, against Pen Argyl, on the latter's home court, while Fountain Hill and Parkland clash at Allentown's Little Palestra and Hellertown visits Coplay.

Next Tuesday East Stroudsburg will play host to Parkland, while Bangor is at Nazareth.

Stroudsburg High isn't scheduled for action tonight, but opens the second half of the Lehigh Valley League by playing at Lehighton next Tuesday.

Professional Football Goes For Passers In Annual Draft

By Hugh Fullerton Jr.

Philadelphia (AP)—Professional football bosses passed up a lot of publicized All-America players to concentrate on passers, rugged runners and massive linemen in the annual "draft" of college talent yesterday.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

TRAPPING TIPS....

DON'T LEAVE KINKS IN A SET TRAP'S CHAIN.



CLINK!

IT MAY CLINK IF A FUR BEARER STEPS ON IT, EVEN IF COVERED, AND THUS WARM HIM OFF. IT IS BEST TO PLACE CHAIN SO ANIMAL MUST STEP ON THE TRAP FIRST.

THE SMELL OF TRAPS SHOULD NEVER BE MIXED WITH BAITS AND LURES, SO IT'S WISE TO USE ONE PAIR OF RUBBER GLOVES FOR HANDLING ONLY TRAPS AND A DIFFERENT PAIR FOR BAIT AND LURES. A SUCCESSFUL TRAPPER AVOIDS LEAVING HIS ODOR AT SETS.

PREVENT LIQUID SCENTS WASH AWAY FROM RAINS BY MIXING IT IN HEATED TALLOW, MAKING A WEATHER-PROOF PASTE.

A

Three Notre Dame players—tackle Art Hunter, by Green Bay; halfback Johnny Lattner, Pittsburgh, and fullback Neil Worden, Philadelphia—were first round draft choices. Center Jim Schrader was picked by Washington in the second round. Back Francis Ferrara went to the Chicago Bears and guard Mel Mavrides to Philadelphia in the fourth round.

From Maryland, quarterback Bernie Faloney was the first choice on the San Francisco 49ers. Halfback Chet "The Jet" Hanulak was drafted by Cleveland in the second round. Back Ralph Felton drafted by Green Bay and traded to Washington; back Dick Nolan New York, and back Charley Boy-old, San Francisco, all were chosen in the fourth round.

The Browns, who won almost everything in sight last fall except the league championship, gained another victory when Harold Sauerbrel, their new publicity director, pulled the slip marked "bonus" out of a hat.

That gave them the right to make one selection before the regular rounds of drafting began.

The choice Garrett, the outstanding college-player of the 1953 season, was in line with the belief of the pro coaches that a first-rate "T" quarterback is essential in pro football.

Notre Dame

Three Notre Dame players—tackle Art Hunter, by Green Bay; halfback Johnny Lattner, Pittsburgh, and fullback Neil Worden, Philadelphia—were first round draft choices. Center Jim Schrader was picked by Washington in the second round. Back Francis Ferrara went to the Chicago Bears and guard Mel Mavrides to Philadelphia in the fourth round.

Cardinals Buy Walsh

St. Louis (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals yesterday bought right-hander Jim Walsh, top pitcher last season for the Hollywood club in the Pacific Coast League.

Purchase price for Walsh was not announced, but the deal was described as conditional—the Redbirds pay Hollywood part of the total amount to try out the hurler and will pay the rest if they decide to keep him.

Switch

Manager Eddie Stanky said he would go off the Cardinals' active list to make room for Walsh. Walsh is a resident of Dunmore, Pa.

Bowling Scores

Bushkill League

Fox Hunters 722 699 693 2114
Coun Hunters 294 785 596 1925

Standings
Up Valley Boys 725 727 734 2184
Little Abners 687 719 665 2071
Scamp Jumpers 682 789 697 2169

Individual high, single — Torn St. and Walther (292)
Individual high, single — R. Stettler (246)
Team high, single — Scamp Jumpers (759)
Team high, match — Up Valley Boys (2184)

Standings

Up Valley Boys 13 2
Scamp Jumpers 10 5
Little Abners 12 8
Fox Hunters 7 13
Coun Hunters 4 16

Record Major League

Scheller & Kitchen 829 828 826 2561
Shoemaker's Signs 890 930 819 2640

Standings
Cavaliers 829 860 806 2505
Faded's Dairy 891 857 805 2653

Community Bar 862 863 861 2586
Line Material 817 867 845 2487

Globe Furniture 825 897 929 2551
Gray's Chevrolet 821 928 904 2656

Individual high, single — Arnold (223)
Individual high, match — Straub (629)
Team high, single — Globe Furniture (929)
Team high, match — Community Bar (2586)

Standings

Shoemaker's Signs 12 3
Community Bar 10 5
Faded's Dairy 10 6
Cavaliers 9 7
Gray's Chevrolet 6 10
Line Material 6 10
Globe Furniture 4 10
Scheller & Kitchen 1 15

Standings

Shoemaker's Signs 12 3
Community Bar 10 5
Faded's Dairy 10 6
Cavaliers 9 7
Gray's Chevrolet 6 10
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Community Bar 10 5
Faded's Dairy 10 6
Cavaliers 9 7
Gray's Chevrolet 6 10
Line Material 6 10
Globe Furniture 4 10
Scheller & Kitchen 1 15

Skittlers' League

Team Four 458 457 422 1317
Team Six 467 508 496 1413

Standings
Team Five 457 452 400 1429
Team Seven 452 453 427 1332
Team Seven 520 481 482 1496
Team One 442 407 472 1321

Team Eight 523 460 508 1503
Team Three 461 453 459 1407
Team high, single — Team Eight (523)
Team high, match — Team Eight (1503)

Individual high, single — Cohen (109)
Individual high, match — Cohen (476)

Worthington Mower

Cubs 294 251 652 2197
Rams 297 294 718 2130

Standings
Rams 686 726 688 2101
Lions 685 688 696 2069
Individual high, single — Miller (227)
Individual high, match — Miller (544)
Team high, single — Rams (726)
Team high, match — Rams (2130)

Standings

Rams 14 2
Cubs 7 9
Lions 6 10

Standings

Rams 14 2
Cubs 7 9
Lions 6 10

Standings

Rams 14 2
Cubs 7 9
Lions 6 10

Standings

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Cubs 7 9
Lions 6 10

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Rams 14 2
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Standings

Rams 14 2
Cubs 7 9
Lions 6 10

Smart Set Smarting From Financial Loss

By Murray Rose

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Many members of the "smart money" set smarted yesterday as some light was shed on the weird shifting of odds that went on before Light-Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore blasted Joey Maxim and rumors of a "fix" at the same time.

Ringsiders buzzed when word swept through the crowd one hour before fight time that the 2-1 odds favoring the champion had gyrated crazily and Maxim had become a 6-5 favorite.

Only a few weeks ago Moore, who had beaten Joey twice before, was a 3-1 choice. But reports substantiated by the 37-year-old champion Wednesday night, that Archie was having trouble making weight, dropped the price to 2-1.

Then a flood of money showed for Maxim. Those who know said the cash was being sent in from all parts of the country. The odds went down rapidly and our informant said bookmakers in several cities took the fight "off the boards." That meant they were not taking any more bets on the fight.

Example

And here's a classic example of how the "angle boys" were out-angled. An official who worked the fight told us he was sitting at the ringside when a stranger said to him "the fix is in. Some of the boys have the officials all sewed up."

"I almost laughed out loud," the official, who asked that his name not be used, said. "I had been told a few minutes before that I was working the title fight."

Happy over his one-sided triumph, Moore said he wanted a shot at Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano. Manager Charles Johnston discussed future possibilities yesterday with Truman Gibson of the International Boxing Club. Nothing concrete came out of yesterday's talks. They will meet again early next week in New York.

Johnston also said he was willing to have Archie defend his title against Harold Johnson, the number one contender from Philadelphia, but added:

"Johnson's manager will have to get up the dough. We guaranteed Maxim \$100,000 to get our shot. Let them get it up now. We'll fight anybody for money. Remember one thing, though, Archie beat Johnson three-out of four times and Johnson got his win on a split decision which Archie deserved."

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Barrett Puts Perfect Basketball Record On Line As County League Enters Home Stretch

Three important basketball games are on the agenda of the Monroe County League tonight, as the circuit swings into the second portion of its 1954 campaign.

Each of the games, to be played on three different courts, is scheduled to begin at approximately 8:15 p. m. Junior varsity activity in each case is on the books for 7:15 p. m.

Barrett, currently boasting a perfect mark of five wins and no defeats, will tangle with Chestnut-hill, on the latter's home court

in Brodheadsville. Barrett is leading the pack at the present time, while Chestnut-hill is tied for second place with Coolbaugh, each team featuring a record of three victories and one setback.

Third place Pocono, with two wins and three setbacks, is scheduled

Treasury Position

Washington (AP) — The position of the Treasury Jan. 26: Cash balance \$3,662,038,360.34, budget receipts \$29,740,996,547.16, budget expenditures \$39,195,861,813.88, budget deficit \$9,454,865,266.72, total debt \$274,901,199,220.29 X. X — Includes \$361,332,419.01 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Town Tavern — Today's Special

724 MAIN STREET — STANLEY SITTROTH, Mgr.
FRIED SCALLOPS, Tartar Sauce, Vegetable, Salad, Rolls 75c
—or SPANISH OMELET, Vegetable, Salad, Rolls
See Sports Events on Television in Both Dining Room and Bar

Your Half-Way Stop

When Driving To New York ...

KIERNAN'S RESTAURANT

In The Heart of The Lakeland NETCONG, N. J.
ROUTE 46 OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
The Finest Foods Your Favorite Drinks
— Telephone: Netcong 2-6191 —

SIZZLING STEAKS, CHOPS, SEAFOOD AND ITALIAN DINNERS

SERVED DAILY—EXCEPT SUNDAY
Also A la Carte Service

JOHNNIE'S POCONO SUMMIT INN

OPEN ALL YEAR Pocono Summit, Pa.
COMPLETE BAR SERVICE
John F. DeSanto Owner-Manager For Reservations Phone ME. Pocono 6571

Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Butz, children Janet and Larry and Sharon Wallingford were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul on Sunday in honor of the birthday of their daughter Linda who was six years old.

Mrs. Emil Lauer recently returned from a three-week trip to Toronto, Canada, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Frank Butz visited with Mrs. Arthur Koehner Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Koehner recently returned home from the hospital with a daughter.

Misses Janet Butz and Elizabeth Wallingford and Larry Butz spent Thursday night in Allentown and Bethlehem.

Mrs. Roy Paul, Mrs. Marvin Louder, Mrs. Lester Wenton, Mrs. William Woodbert, Mrs. Morgan Butz, Mrs. Ernest Butz, Alexander Stoltz, Ervin Miller and Mrs. Clair Wallingford assisted Mrs. J. A. Wallingford in collecting money for the Mothers March on Polo Tuesday. The amount collected in the township was \$146.87.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fritz and daughter Marie, of Dover, N. J., were here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Dorshimer.

New York Butter

New York (AP) — Butter steady. Receipts 338,262. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh): Creamery, 93 score AA 66-66 1/2 cents; 92 score A 65-65 1/2 cents; 91 score B 64-64 1/2 cents.

CLASSIFIED Advertising Rates

If Paid Within 10 Days
3 Lines (15 Average Words) 46
..... For One Day Each Additional Line 17
1, 21 For Three Days Each Additional Line 45
2, 11 For Six Days Each Additional Line 78

Ads must be in before 5 P.M. for following day's edition

CONTRACT RATES FOR 6 OR 12 MONTHS ON REQUEST

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of George A. Deane, late of Paradise Township, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of Administration in the County of Monroe.

ROUND & SQUARE DANCING

HOTEL DELAWARE WATER GAP

Saturday Night — 9:00 to 12:00 — Admission \$1.00
Shawnee Ramblers Orchestra

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

MARY PATRICIA DEANE, Executrix
SCANLON & LEWIS, Attys.-at-Law,
5 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, as amended, that the Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Pa., intends to adopt an Ordinance levying a \$3.00 per capita tax for Borough purposes at a meeting to be held on the second day of March 1954. The imposition of the said tax is necessitated by reason of the increased operating and capital expenditure costs of the Borough. It is estimated that \$12,000.00 will be derived from said tax.

By Order of the Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg.
STERLING CHAMBER, Secretary

BUDGET NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the proposed budget of the Borough of East Stroudsburg for the year of 1954 is available for public inspection at the Office of the Borough Secretary, located in the Municipal Building, 56 South Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4 P. M. weekdays and between the hours of 9 A. M. and 11 A. M. on Saturdays for a period of ten (10) days beginning Saturday, January 30, 1954.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of NORTON T. ROISER late of the S. S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg Borough, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

What's LUSHWELL GOT AT HOME? A WELL-STOCKED BAR, AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH PLUS RECORD LIBRARY — AND A WONDERFUL DINNER WAITING...



So where is he? DOWN AT THE DUTCHMAN'S HAVING A SWELL TIME PLAYING THE JUKE BOX AND MUNCHING DRY SHINGLE SANDWICHES!!



Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

THE FIRST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK, Executor,
GEORGE T. ROBINSON, Attorney,
24 North Seventh Street,
Stroudsburg, Penna.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Frederick Charles Fatzinger, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

BARBARA J. DOWER, Executrix
ED. J. Stroudsburg, Pa.
GEORGE T. ROBINSON, Attorney,
24 North Seventh Street,
Stroudsburg, Penna.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of WILLIAM C. DOWIE, late of the Township of Monroe, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

BARBARA J. DOWER, Executrix
ED. J. Stroudsburg, Pa.
GEORGE T. ROBINSON, Attorney,
24 North Seventh Street,
Stroudsburg, Penna.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Execi Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 7 February Term, 1954, See Judgment No. 1 February Term, 1954, I, Jacob F. Altomose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outcry in the Main Hall of the Court House in the Borough of Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: to wit:

BEING a plot of land situated in the Township of Polk, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: to wit:

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

CARL PETER FATZINGER,
RICHARD PETER FATZINGER,
210 No. 17th St., Camp Hill, Pa.
DE PUY AND HANSEN, Attys.,
20 North 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Horace M. Shick, late of Paradise Township, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

BAROLD A. SHICK, Executor,
Mount Pocono, Pa.
SCANLON & LEWIS, Attys.-at-Law,
5 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of WILLIAM C. DOWIE, late of the Township of Monroe, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

BARBARA J. DOWER, Executrix
ED. J. Stroudsburg, Pa.
GEORGE T. ROBINSON, Attorney,
24 North Seventh Street,
Stroudsburg, Penna.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Execi Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 7 February Term, 1954, See Judgment No. 1 February Term, 1954, I, Jacob F. Altomose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outcry in the Main Hall of the Court House in the Borough of Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: to wit:

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the proposed budget for the Borough of East Stroudsburg for the year of 1954 is available for public inspection at the home of the Secretary, 29 Pine Hill Road, Mount Pocono, Pa. Notice will be given at the next regular meeting of Council to be held on Monday, February 1st, 1954.

HARRY TAYLOR, Secretary

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Execi Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 7 February Term, 1954, See Judgment No. 122 December Term, 1953, I, Jacob F. Altomose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outcry in the Main Hall of the Court House in the Borough of Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: to wit:

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Estella Krechel's Prize-Winning Farm Show Exhibit Praised By Art Education Director

Kresgeville — Estella Krechel, 16-year-old Polk High School junior who won three firsts for entries in the State Farm Show this month, got another accolade this week.

In a letter to The Daily Record and Polk Principal Harry T. Young, George T. Miller, State chief of art education, singled out a project entered by Estella for special praise.

In the letter, Miller says:

"In visiting the Farm Show recently, my attention became attracted to a project from your high school done by Estella Krechel."

The project Miller had in mind was a "Well-made woven stool seat constructed of wood and the seat of natural-colored fibre, woven with exceptional care."

Estella's craftsmanship with the woven stool seat won one "first" in the State show. She also won firsts for a velvet suit and a toy constructed as part of her homemaking courses at Polk.

Estella accounted for three of the nine first awards won by Polk Township FHA girls during the show. She won a greater number of "firsts" than any other Polk girl.

She is the youngest of eight children. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Krechel who live directly across Route 209 from the Polk school.

Estella has been taking homemaking courses at the school since junior high school days. She has attended Polk all her life.

Her homemaking teacher is Mrs. Marian Mackes.

In addition to homemaking projects, Estella's principal interest is music. She enjoys all types of music—from classical to jazz.

Although she seemed pleased at winning three top awards in the Farm Show FHA competition she seems equally relieved at the fact that Polk school officials may ignore a piece of advice given to them by Mr. Miller.

In his letter to Young, Miller suggested that Estella's work might be exhibited before a full school assembly and his letter commending her work be read to the student body.

Yesterday, with an audible sigh of relief, Estella said she "didn't believe" such a presentation would be made.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Ph. Portland 22-B

Mrs. Fred Gardner, daughters Mrs. John Ribble and daughter Patsy, of Portland, and Mrs. William M. Carnivell Jr. and children Terri and Lee, of Blairstown, N. J., spent Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Hocking, of Bethlehem.

The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will meet on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 4, at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Peter Michaels and Mrs. Henry Michaels.

The Woman's Society of the Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday night, Feb. 2, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Harry Pensyl, with Mrs. Lawrence Randolph as co-hostess.

World Day of Prayer will be held in the Methodist Church Friday, March 5, at 7:45 p.m. The speaker will be Rev. Elam Davies, pastor of the Bethlehem Presbyterian Church. His subject will be "That They May Have Life."

British scientists think they have seen an American robin which somehow had crossed the Atlantic, very possibly under its own power.



The
Welcome Wagon
Hostess
Will Knock on Your Door
with Gifts & Greetings
from Friendly Business
Neighbors and Your
Civic and Social
Welfare Leaders

On the occasion of:
The Birth of a Baby
Sixteenth Birthdays
Engagement Announcements
Change of residence
Arrivals of Newcomers to
City

For
Stroudsburg Hostess
Phone 3456

For
E. Stroudsburg Hostess
Phone 1840

(No cost or obligation)



ONE OF THREE WINNING ENTRIES submitted by Estella Krechel in the recent Pennsylvania State Farm Show at Harrisburg was this woven, fibre-topped wooden stool. Miss Krechel's work was praised this week in a letter to Polk Township High School Principal Harry T. Young. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Krechel, Kresgeville. (Daily Record Photo)

Hamilton

Mrs. George Everett

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fredrick, of East Stroudsburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. Roe VanBuskirk on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe VanBuskirk and sons George and Garry spent Sunday night with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert in East Stroudsburg.

Clifford George, of Snyder'sville, spent several nights last week with his cousins, George and Garry VanBuskirk, of Sciota.

Paul Miller, of Appenzell, butchered two cattle for Charles Hobbs on Tuesday.

George VanBuskirk, of Sciota, spent the weekend with his grandmother, Erma Lambert in Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe VanBuskirk and son Garry spent Saturday with Mrs. VanBuskirk's mother, Erma Lambert, in Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe VanBuskirk and sons George and Garry, of Sciota, spent Saturday night with the latter's Uncle and Aunt Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heinline in East Stroudsburg.

Gregory Gumm, of Neola, spent Tuesday night with George VanBuskirk.

Mrs. Marion Gumm was one of the door-to-door workers for the Polk drive Tuesday night.

Mrs. Edith Snyder and daughter Jean, of Stroudsburg, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Roe VanBuskirk in Sciota.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

6	4	3	8	2	4	7	5	3	4	8	2	4
H	Y	P	A	A	O	L	A	R	U	L	R	I
4	5	2	4	8	3	4	7	6	8	4	3	7
N	B	E	S	O	A	P	O	E	V	I	Y	V
7	3	4	6	2	4	5	8	3	4	2	6	4
E	E	R	A	A	E	U	E	R	V	L	L	E
2	4	7	8	4	3	6	2	4	7	5	4	6
P	R	L	B	Y	B	T	A	F	U	Y	I	H
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N	C	Y	Y	O	E	K	N	U	I	L	E	A
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W	I	D	Q	N	D	E	U	S	T	D	E	A
7	4	6	2	7	4	3	6	7	8	4	6	7
C	A	U	Y	A	L	S	R	S	T	S	N	H

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a convenient puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN	Small
1. Flat-topped hill	1. Sir Henry	18. Small quarrel
5. Slide	2. Eng.	19. Cherished animal
9. Cluster of spores	3. One of the Great Lakes	20. Manu-fac-tured
10. Sharpens a razor	4. Take supper	22. Wading bird
12. Journeys	5. Long-eared animal	23. Con-tained
13. Beginning	6. Discharge	25. Faint hood
14. Failure	7. Solitary	26. Specter
15. Garden tool	8. Gun	27. Highly seasoned
16. Music	9. Those in office	29. A lodger
17. Sun god	10. Skinned	30. Form
18. Pin for meat	11. Condition	
20. Encountered	12. Record of past events	
21. Shoots from concealed positions		
23. Incline from a vertical position (Geol.)		
24. Waged war		
26. Courage		
28. Tankers carrying oil		
31. Owns		
32. Man's name		
33. Exclamation		
34. King of Babylon (Bib.)		
35. Fellow (slang)		
36. Larva of eyethread-worm		
37. Flies aloft		
39. Mark		
41. Capital (Tunisia)		
42. Morning reception		
43. Small		
44. Twelve months		

A Cryptogram Quotation

ORF JSS EROEQUEFE OK PSHPWFWJS
EFVQNP JWM UJEEQBEWE JVP FCP
PSHPWFEE BX SQXP-UBUP.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: AND MEN SIT DOWN TO THAT NOURISHMENT WHICH IS CALLED SUPPER—SHAKE-SPEARE.

Distributed by Kine Features Syndicate

Harold Kreger Ties For First In Contest

Forty-three local leaders from 30 counties, including one from Monroe, received certificates Wednesday night at the close of the second annual tractor maintenance clinic at Pennsylvania State University where they trained as aides in this phase of the annual according to Assistant County Agent Luther Zimmerman.

In the group from Monroe County was Harold L. Kreger, of Kresgeville.

Six county teams, two of two members and four of one each, tied for first place in a machine shop trouble shooting contest. They included Kreger.

Announcement of the winners was made by Charles G. Burress, in charge of agricultural engineering extension. E. A. Mintner, assistant 4-H leader, presented the certificates.

Robert Hartford, Phoenixville, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Farm Implement Dealers, principal speaker at the closing banquet, said dealers in the different counties will cooperate in the 4-H tractor maintenance project. The program will be conducted by the Agricultural Extension Service as a regular part of its 4-H work and under sponsorship also of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Chicago, and the American Oil Co.

Four Couples Apply To Wed

Four couples have applied for marriage licenses, it was reported yesterday at the office of Prothonotary James Gould.

They were: Harold Lloyd Christina, Stroudsburg RD 1, and Muriel E. Shaw, Stroudsburg; Ronald Haney and Janet E. Hillard, Stroudsburg RD 3; Clark J. Fralley, Stroudsburg and Loretta E. Smith, East Stroudsburg; and Donald F. Widdoss, Mount Pocono, and Shirley A. Shick, Henryville RD 1.

The local leaders and implement dealers will assist county agents in training 4-H members in tractor maintenance. Prizes will be awarded to winning club members next October.

Whenever You Need
Jeddo
'blue'
Old Co.'s
COAL
PROMPT SERVICE
CITY COAL CO.
PHONE 1234

You'll want to see this great
entertainment

MONDAY, FEB. 1 at MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

The colorful and exciting

Hollywood Ice Revue

with BARBARA ANN SCOTT

Ticket includes round trip train and bus transportation . . . and a good \$4.00 seat at the Garden. There is ample time for getting supper in New York.

SPECIAL BUSES WILL BE AT HOBOKEN
TO TAKE PARTY DIRECT TO MADISON
SQUARE GARDEN AND RETURN.

Complete trip..... 8.00

Train leaves Lackawanna Station..... 4:35 P.M.

Train leaves Hoboken for return..... 12:55 A.M.

Tickets for sale in The Men's Shop

A. B. Wyckoff

forget

winter... work... worries!

Be Good to Yourself This Year! Take a Wonderful Winter Vacation in the Sunny Warmth of the Great Southwest!

And it couldn't be easier—thanks to the swift, frequent service of today's airliners, serving major resort areas of Arizona, Nevada and California.

For a weekend or a month—it doesn't matter which. Whatever, your pleasure, there's lots of it in the Great Southwest . . . a few short hours away.

Let us help
plan your trip
Now—Today

Wyckoff's
TRAVEL BUREAU
Call Stroudsburg 400



a request:—

to Daily Record Subscribers who pay carrier boys weekly

PLEASE—arrange to pay your carrier boy each week on Friday night or Saturday morning.

Each carrier boy is solely responsible for his collections. He must make these weekly calls on a hundred or more people on his route.

Call-backs are time wasters. You can be of tremendous help to your carrier boy by having his thirty-five cents ready when he calls for it.

Special Event!

HOUBIGANT

Chantilly

01 QUELQUES FLEURS



Liquid Skin Sachet

"perfume that clings"
AND FLACON OF
Eau de Toilette

BOTH FOR

\$2.00
plus tax

A not-to-be-missed opportunity to enjoy unforgettable Chantilly or Quelques Fleurs . . . This attractive gift box holds Liquid Skin Sachet, the long-lasting perfume medium originated by Houbigant . . . and Eau de Toilette for after-bath refreshment.

Cosmetics — Main Floor



The sporting thing . . .

for that smart casual look!

Vinyl

Wata seal

JACKET

10.98

- Fully Magic Milium Lined
- Slash Pockets Located in seams make Ripping Impossible
- Reinforced Riveted Buttons Will Not Tear Out

The perfect classic style for luxurious season-after-season wear . . . rugged wata seal vinyl jacket with the look and feel of cape-skin. A water repellent, wind resistant jacket . . . that cleans with a damp cloth and is stain resistant. Pert Peter Pan collar, shirtwaist button cuffs. Fully milium lined, single breasted, and optional belt . . . the exact styling details young-timers love! New Spring frothy pastels.

Sportswear — Second Floor

Imprinted on the path to Spring!

100% Nylon Jersey

PRINT DRESSES

10.98

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